

Truce Agreement Made in Domingo Strife

1,200 Paratroopers Land for Ground Action

2,300 Are Due From Okinawa

New Forces Ready For Viet Action

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam. (AP) — An armada of transport planes landed 1,200 U.S. paratroopers in South Viet Nam today. They are the first American Army ground combat units sent to fight the Communist Viet Cong.

Another 2,300 men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade were expected from Okinawa soon, probably this week.

Half of the 1,200 paratroopers were landed at the Bien Hoa air base 15 miles northeast of Saigon. The rest came in at the Vung Tau airstrip on the South China sea 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

Same as Marines

U.S. Army forces already in Viet Nam are here as advisers to the South Vietnamese forces and as training personnel. The paratroopers are expected to have the same assignment that the U.S. Marines now have at the Da Nang air base and Phu Bai, 35 miles north of Saigon — in depth of the key installations with a liberal sprinkling of offensive operations against the Viet Cong. Vung Tau may be destined to become a major buildup area for U.S. troops, similar to Da Nang. As the new arrivals took up position there, Vietnamese air force fighter-bombers were streaking down on suspected Viet Cong positions about five miles away, pouring cannon and rocket fire into the ground. Most of the troops were too busy to notice, although the cannon shots were clearly audible.

Ready for Action

The brigade's commander, Brig. Gen. Ellis Williamson, 47, of Raleigh, N.C., was among the first men off the planes at Bien Hoa.

"Our morale is sky high," he said. "We have been prepared for this for some time."

Patrolling from Da Nang, U.S. Marines killed eight Viet Cong, their largest toll so far. One Marine was wounded when he stepped on a booby trap or a mine.

Air War Continues

In the air war, four U.S. Navy Skyhawks from the carrier Midway destroyed five railroad cars and damaged six more on a siding near Vinh, 180 miles south of Hanoi, a 7th Fleet spokesman said.

Eight Vietnamese Skyriders attacked three small bridges in the Phuong Vong and Luong Trins areas and two suspected radar sites at Mui Von and Vung Chua.

U.S. Air Force B57 jet bombers struck military convoys and an important military base in North Viet Nam Tuesday night.

They then hit army barracks at Bai Duc Thon, 200 miles south of Hanoi. The pilots reported they left the area covered with large fires.

Barges Hit

A pair of Navy A4 Skyhawks from the carrier Midway struck at a pair of barges 90 miles south of Hanoi. They hit the barges with 50mm cannon fire and set them adrift, a Navy spokesman said.

All the planes returned safely, the spokesman said.

Earlier Tuesday, 113 planes raided military barracks at Vinh Linh and an ammunition depot at Xom Rung, and all returned safely, U.S. spokesmen said.

The South Vietnamese government has decided to shut down the French cultural broadcasting station in retaliation against French President Charles de Gaulle's campaign to neutralize Viet Nam, reliable sources said today.

The Vietnamese were also hitting back for France's decision to send an observer instead of its foreign minister to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization talks on Viet Nam in London, the sources reported.

A government source said Jean Agorces, chief correspondent of the French news agency, Agence France Presse, would be expelled to show displeasure with the French position. Agorces reportedly had been planning to leave the country for a new assignment. AFP maintains three newsmen in Saigon.

At the SEATO conference in (Continued on Page 36, Col. 7)

Withall, Johnson Chosen In School Board Election

Arthur Withall of Rifton, incumbent candidate for reelection to the Kingston Consolidated School District Board of Education, and Ellsworth Johnson of Kingston, were elected in the annual school district election Tuesday night for five-year terms as trustees.

Unofficial tallies, which will be presented at the May meeting of the board tonight, showed that Withall received 1,257 votes and Johnson 1,185; against 992 for Donald Hastings, and 870 for Morton Kamen.

Withall currently serving as board vice president, thus succeeds himself and Johnson wins the second seat held by Board President David Kline, who did not seek reelection.

The unofficial ballot tally for the 18 districts in and near the city, was 2,285, reflecting apparent public voter disinterest where a critical issue was not at stake.

Endorsed by Mayor

Both Withall, who failed to obtain the endorsement of the Non-Partisan Committee seeking candidates for election to the board, and Johnson, received election eve endorsement from Mayor John J. Schwenk. Johnson resigned his appointment by Mayor Schwenk to the Water Board to participate in the school election.

Johnson and Withall, had the support of another organized committee, while Kamen was a single candidate with N-P Committee endorsement, and Hastings, a former Democratic alderman, ran as an independent.

The 2,285 votes cast reflected a growing decrease of public participation in the school district ballot.

Approximately 30,000 district

residents were eligible to vote. School district officials, however, pointed out that the current vote total reflected a trend in other district elections where there was no "issue" involved, such as a proposed bond issue.

There were seven "write-in" and five void votes. Five of the write-in votes were in the city districts, where four of the five void votes occurred.

The city district write-ins included a person identified only as "Ahl" at School No. 2 on West Chestnut Street, representing Districts 1 and 2 in the Seventh Ward and District 1 in the Eighth Ward; an unidentified person in District 1, Ninth Ward at Myron J. Michael School, where there was one void vote; Attorney Abraham Streifer, at the George Washington School, representing the 11th and 13th Ward's District 1; and Mark Kachigan, John Deegan and Robert Herzog, all at the Excelsior Hose Fire House on Hurley Avenue, representing Districts 1 and 2 in the 12th Ward.

Break in N-P Committee

Streifer was originally designated along with Kamen by the Non-Partisan Committee for the election of candidates, but declined. A number of N-P Committee members broke off with that committee in a dispute over professional group representation and subsequently formed the "Committee for the Election of Johnson and Withall." The N-P Committee, meanwhile, declined to name a second candidate as time ran out for the filing of petitions.

Other write-in candidates included Harry Thayer at Hurley School, where voters came from Town of Hurley Districts 1, 2, 3 (Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

Move Seen to Undercut Others

Rocky Praises Record, Would Run in 1966

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller plans to run for a third term and says he has not ruled out the possibility of a new bid for the Republican nomination for president.

"I have every intention" to run for re-election in New York next year, he told a news conference when asked about his political plans in the state.

Door Still Open on '68

As to whether he had abandoned the idea of making a new bid for the GOP presidential nomination, Rockefeller replied: "I haven't ruled it out, I'm just not thinking about it."

His statement that he planned to seek a new term came after several weeks of speculation that some GOP sources questioned whether he could win again.

The timing of his statement Tuesday was interpreted in some quarters as a move to undercut any efforts by other Republicans to move toward the nomination.

Rep. John V. Lindsay, for one, has been reported making tentative, long-range plans to seek the GOP nomination in the event Rockefeller decided to retire next year at the end of his second term or was prevailed upon not to run.

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits also has been mentioned as a potential bidder for the gubernatorial nomination in the event the GOP sought a successor to Rockefeller.

The governor said he would run for a third term on his record. He said he had presided over "one of the best administrations the state has ever had."

'Efficient, Imaginative'

Seldom in the history of the state have the people's problems been met as forthrightly and as courageously, with as much efficiency and economy and imagination in the administration of government as they have been during this period," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller was first elected in 1958, scoring an upset victory over the incumbent, Democrat Averell Harriman. Rockefeller was re-elected in 1962 by a slightly reduced margin.

Rockefeller's political problems have mounted on the home front in the past two years. GOP sources say his own popularity has slipped. In addition, Democrats have won control of the Legislature for the first time in 30 years, Democratic (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Proposed Probe Is Coming On Fire Board Pay Action

Corporation Counsel Harry Gold told the Common Council Tuesday night that he will issue subpoenas in support of a requested investigation of recent fire board action favoring a career plan for paid firemen.

Gold indicated, however, that his action will be perfunctory in dealing with the subpoena phase of the requested probe.

His announcement of intention came after Alderman Edward Norton (D) Seventh Ward, had read into record recently published letters dealing with the proposed probe, and had asked City Clerk Walter S. Foster to read city charter sections dealing with Common Council investigative authority.

A Norton motion in April had asked for an investigation of fire board action on the career plan proposal, to determine if there were irregularities, based on such conditions as reported change of opinion by one fire board commissioner, the closing of Cornell Fire Station, and rumors that some board members had intended to resign.

Considered Premature

Recent fire board action on the career plan proposal was considered premature because the council's finance committee has not yet arrived at proposing a means to raise money to provide pay raises for fire and police department personnel and other city employees.

May 15 has been fixed as the date of hearing, which is to be conducted in the council chamber, City Hall, starting at 10 a. m.

Other Council Business

Other council action included: 1. Acceptance of proposed development on the site of the old Pine Street Cemetery of a professional office center to be known as Doctors' Park.

2. Rejection by an 8-4 vote of a planned apartment structure on the former Edward Cuykendall estate, 156 West Chestnut Street.

3. No specific mention of what is in progress concerning pay boosts for city employees.

4. Reading of a letter from Harry M. Thayer, head of Radio Station WGHQ, to Alderman-at-Large Joseph F. Carroll Jr., amending some contentions in a recent radio editorial, but asking immediate action on career plans.

5. Filing of claims totaling \$301,000, which were referred to the corporation counsel.

6. Proposed city action to prevent the uptown Senate Parking Lot from becoming involved in foreclosure.

Voting for the West Chestnut Street apartment house project were aldermen Edward J. Schrowang (R) First Ward, Robert C. Shantz (R) Second Ward, Raymond Armater (R) 11th Ward, and William G. Davis (D-Lib.) 13th Ward. The proposal was heavily opposed by residents of the area at a recent public hearing.

Alderman Leonard VanDyke (D) Sixth Ward was absent.

Parking Lot Difficulty

Victor H. Roth, executive vice president of the Ulster County Savings Institution, in his letter to the aldermen, noting that the

Senate Parking Lot was in financial involvement, asked that the city take it over and operate it by meter.

This action is necessary, he said, to pay some \$4,000 in delinquent taxes, and he noted that the Ulster County Savings Institution "acting as servicing agent, is ordered to foreclose on this property."

The parking lot was made possible, he noted, by loans from banks. He emphasized that businesses are moving from the uptown area, and banks are establishing branches elsewhere. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

UR Model Of Uptown Is Shown Display Located At 299 Wall Street

The new five foot by eight foot display of the \$14.6 million Uptown Urban Renewal Project has been put on display at the former Kingston Luggage Shop, 299 Wall Street at the corner of John Street, and is open for public display, it was announced today.

UR Director Eric Hemphill said that the display, which will be staffed by UR Agency staff members, will be on display daily from 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 to 9 Friday nights. He said it was expected that the project model would remain on display about two weeks, and that the UR staff members would be available to answer questions from the public.

Boundaries Listed

The project is bounded by the Esopus Creek and railroad tracks to the north; Lucas Avenue and John Street on the south; east of Clinton Ave. near the Herzog property to Joy's Lane and Dietz Stadium to the west, and Hurley Avenue to the A & P property line and running north to Esopus Creek to the east.

The large scale model, which was on display during the recent Kingston Lions Home and Auto Show in the state armory, recreates the 83 acre Uptown Project center showing the area as it might be when completed. The model shows the new street (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Proponents Look To Senate for Stronger Ethics

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Proponents of bills to toughen the ethics code for legislators looked to the Senate today to keep alive their flickering hopes for passage of such legislation during the current session.

Rejected in Assembly

The Assembly rejected by a thin margin Tuesday a program offered by Manhattan Democrat Daniel M. Kelly.

But Sen. Frederic L. Berman, D-Manhattan, sponsor of an ethics plan similar to Kelly's, told a reporter he was heartened by the closeness of the Assembly vote—71 for the key section and 73 against it. He said he would seek approval of his bill in the Senate.

The Berman bill, like the Kelly proposal, would seek to discourage lawyer-legislators from practicing before the State Court of Claims or state agencies by prohibiting them from receiving any money for such appearances.

Another provision of the Kelly program would have established a seven-member commission to give advisory rulings in cases involving possible violations of the ethics code. The governor would have appointed three members and the Legislature, four.

This section also was beaten, with 66 votes in favor and 88 against it.

Berman's bill does not include such a section.

The controversy erupted last year with the publication of newspaper stories alleging possible conflict of interest by some lawmakers.

See Integrity Questioned

Code opponents contended, however, that the proposed measures raised doubts as to the legislators' integrity. They held that support of the pro-

Aldermen Pass \$114,321 Street Program for City

A scheduled \$114,321 street repair program was approved by the Common Council Tuesday night without fuss or the first time in an unremembered number of years.

It gained an 11-1 vote, with one alderman absent and the only dissension came from Alderman William Sinsabaugh, (R) Fifth Ward, who noted no streets in his ward listed for repair.

Under the capital improvement phase of the program, 13 projects are listed to be completed at an estimated cost of \$73,673, and under a highway resurfacing bond issue of \$40,648 are listed 14 streets.

Among major projects will be improvement of a dangerous section of Abel Street in the vicinity of the Wilbur railroad bridge at an estimated cost of \$12,000. City Engineer Thomas J. Wickham said the road will be widened, the grade lessened and an embankment constructed on the Rondout Creek side.

Another will be the rebuilding of West Chestnut Street from Augusta Street to Montrose

Avenue at a cost of \$16,000. A high crown in the road resulting from repeated resurfacing affected drainage. The surface will be lowered and drainage corrected.

The Dietz Stadium parking lot and access roads are also to be repaired at a cost of \$5,855.

A bond ordinance for \$35,000 to purchase public works equipment was also approved.

Mayor John J. Schwenk, in a letter to the council, noted that the Board of Public Works in April had approved purchase of four dump trucks at a total cost of \$28,521, and two pickup trucks at \$3,781.14.

Streets listed for repair under the \$73,673 capital bond appropriation and costs:

Fair-No. Front to Plaza Road	\$ 4,932
Belvedere	2,105
Reynolds	2,050
Stanley	2,425
Livingston	5,829
Post-Spring to Union ..	2,650
W. Chestnut-Augusta to Montrose	16,720
Washington Ave. to Marius to Elizabeth ..	3,650

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Adlai to Answer Attacks

U.S. Firm on Santo Despite UN Critics

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States stood firm in the United Nations today in the face of growing pressure for a speedy withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Dominican Republic.

Forces Await Plans

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson was expected to reply in the Security Council this afternoon to a sharp attack by Uruguay and to a French call for a rapid end to U.S. military intervention in the Latin-American country.

But Stevenson made clear Tuesday that the United States intends to maintain its forces in the Dominican Republic until the Organization of American States has worked out plans to guarantee order under a constitutional government.

Cuban delegate Fernando Alvarez Tabio commented that this was a formula for indefinite U.S. intervention.

One of the hardest blows for the United States was the toughness of a denunciation by Uruguayan delegate Carlos Maria Velazquez. He declared that what he called the new "Johnson doctrine" was contrary to the traditional inter-American policy of nonintervention.

He suggested the Security Council might issue a formal call for a cease-fire and an immediate end to unilateral military action in the Dominican Republic.

Uruguay is one of the two Latin-American members of the 11-nation council. The other is Bolivia, which backed the U.S. view that the Dominican problem should be handled by the OAS and not by the United Nations.

Bolivian delegate Fernando Ortiz Saenz suggested, however, that Security Council President Radhakrishna Ramani of Malaysia be authorized to appeal to the Dominican factions to take all possible measures to obtain a cease-fire.

Hopes for Rapid End

French Ambassador Roger Seydoux voiced the hope "that an end will rapidly be put to the presence in the island of the troops that have landed there."

He said there had been no detailed explanation to show the need for an armed intervention on such a scale, even though it was understandable that the United States may have had concern for its citizens caught in the strife.

The British, as expected, lined up solidly behind the United States and the OAS.

Klan Attorney Aims At FBI Agent's Story

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan attorney promised today to disprove an FBI undercover agent's story which named a young Klansman as the killer of a white civil rights worker.

The heavily guarded FBI former, Gary Thomas Rowe, a Klan member, was called back to the witness stand to face intensive cross-examination by defense attorney Matt H. Murphy Jr. who had called him a liar.

Both Sides Have Talk With OAS

Marines Expand, No Opposition

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Organization of American States peace commission hammered together a final truce agreement today after conferring with both sides in the civil war.

Despite a cease-fire, U.S. Marines continued to enlarge the international zone for refugees. They moved up four blocks to take in the embassies of El Salvador, Guatemala and Ecuador.

Points Covered

OAS Commission Chairman Richard M. Colombo of Argentina told reporters the truce agreement covered these points: —Safe conduct for all political refugees in foreign embassies. —Evacuation of all refugees of other nations wishing to leave the country.

—The distribution of food to all factions. —The agreement was announced after a conference early in the day with the military junta.

The Marines' advance brought a rebel protest.

Col. Francisco Caamano Dero, military leader of the revolt, charged that the United States had violated the demarcation line established with the cease-fire agreement reached several days ago. He said a massacre might result.

OAS officials expressed concern over the situation, and the peace mission hastily arranged the 20-mile trip to the San Isidro air base to discuss the situation with the junta.

No Opposition

A U.S. spokesman announced earlier that the Marines had extended their lines without opposition after both the junta and the rebel leaders agreed to the move.

Sporadic shooting occurred in Santo Domingo again Tuesday night after one of the quietest days since the revolt began 11 days ago. No U.S. casualties were reported.

U.S. paratroopers controlling the Duarte Bridge, over the Ozama River, sank a rebel motorboat that had been plying the river sniping at them.

Another rebel boat entered the port Tuesday night and opened fire on U.S. forces on the river bank. When the Americans returned the fire, the rebel boat was hit and appeared to be adrift, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Agree on Plans

The five-nation OAS mission reported Tuesday that the opposing Dominican factions were agreed on major peace plans. The committee said it was awaiting formalization of points accepted by both sides, including "confirmation of the cease-fire, demarcation and enlargement of the (international) security zone to include all embassies, evacuation of refugees and distribution of food, medicine and medical equipment to all sectors of the population."

The mission recommended that the American republics which "are in a position to do so establish a combined inter-American military force under the Organization of American States" to help restore normalcy.

Beyond Prediction

In Washington, President Johnson told newsmen it was "beyond the realm of prediction right now" to guess how long U.S. forces will stay in the Caribbean island.

Statements on Foreign Policy Pour From Capital in 8 Days

Klan Attorney Aims At FBI Agent's Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outpouring of presidential statements on foreign policy on a scale that may be unprecedented has come out of the White House in the last eight days — three of them on live, national television and radio.

The procession of statements began at a news conference in the White House East Room a week ago Tuesday. Since then, President Johnson hasn't missed a day except for a single gap last Thursday.

Apparently he is determined to try to drill home to the people and the world his reason for his actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic because he feels they aren't sufficiently understood.

The President put this into words Tuesday when he talked to more than 150 members of the Senate and House in the White House East Room. His major pronouncement was that

he wanted \$700 million for expanding expenses of U.S. operations in Viet Nam.

Then, in a lengthy discussion of the Dominican situation, he remarked: "We have sent able emissaries to explain all that I have said to you to other countries because a man's judgment is no better than his information and there hasn't been full information on this subject."

At the April 27 news conference, one of the few he has set up well in advance, Johnson said that "to stand firm is the only guarantee of lasting peace" and he reaffirmed his offer of unconditional discussion in an attempt to bring about peace in Viet Nam.

The next night the President suddenly was back on the air and television screens. He announced that he had ordered American troops ashore in the Dominican Republic to protect American lives.

Two nights later, last Friday, there was another hurriedly arranged television appearance that produced word that a cease-fire was not being fully respected and that there were signs that "people trained outside the Dominican Republic are seeking to gain control."

The following day, there were two presidential statements. One announced that more troops were being sent into the Dominican Republic; the other coupled an appeal for an end to violence with an expression of hope for success of an Organization of American States peace mission.

Again Sunday night, late, the President resorted to radio and television and declared that a "band of Communist conspirators" had seized control of what started out to be a popular democratic revolution in the Dominican Republic.

Monday, Johnson talked to a building trades conference of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Code opponents contended, however, that the proposed measures raised doubts as to the legislators' integrity. They held that support of the pro-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

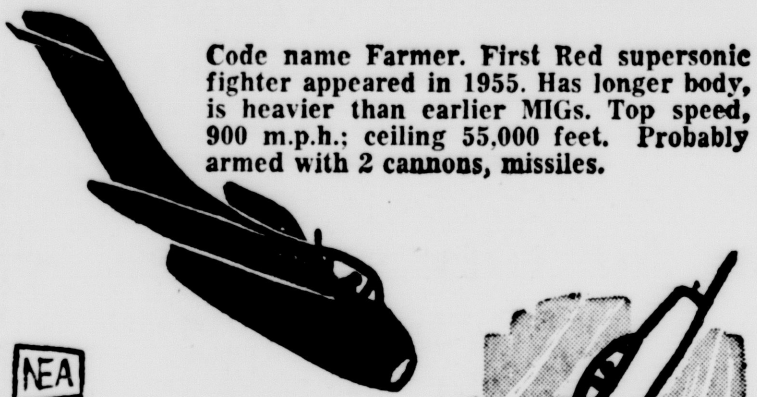
The Red Air Challenge

Although Communist forces in Southeast Asia have shown a preference for ground warfare, both the Chinese and North Vietnamese are known to be equipped with Russian designed MIG-15 and MIG-17 jet fighters of Korean War vintage. Peking is also known to have some MIG-19s and MIG-21s. The advanced Soviet fighter, the MIG-25, which has a top speed of 1,700 miles per hour and a ceiling of 65,000 feet, has not been seen outside Russia. A vast array of sophisticated American aircraft should assure us of air superiority in Viet Nam, but the Red fighters can be troublesome, especially in guerrilla style hit and run attacks.



Known by the code name Fagot, this plane was developed by the Russians in 1947, flown by the Chinese in the Korean War. Top speed, 670 m.p.h.; ceiling, 50,000 feet. Armed with 3 cannons, rockets or bombs.

Code name Fresco. Appeared in combat in later part of Korean War. Resembles older MIG-15, but has slimmer body. Top speed, 730 m.p.h.; ceiling, 57,000 feet. Armed with 3 cannons, rockets.



Code name Farmer. First Red supersonic fighter appeared in 1955. Has longer body, is heavier than earlier MIGs. Top speed, 900 m.p.h.; ceiling 55,000 feet. Probably armed with 2 cannons, missiles.

NEA

Code name Fishbed. First known outside Iron Curtain in 1956. Lighter and smaller than previous MIGs. Top speed, 1,200 m.p.h.; ceiling 60,000 feet. Armed with 2 cannons, missiles.

Capitol News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has been asked to reject or sharply modify the Johnson administration's bill to cut the amount of duty-free goods tourists can bring back from overseas.

As one of a series of moves to cut the U.S. balance of payments deficit, Johnson has urged that the duty-free allowance for tourists be reduced from \$100 to \$50. Until 1961, tourists could bring back \$500 in goods without paying duty.

Somerset Waters, a New York travel industry consultant, told the committee Tuesday such moves are self-defeating. He challenged Treasury officials to show whether the 1961 cut in the duty-free allowance had improved the payments situation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Author Thornton Wilder, best known for the play "Our Town" and the novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," has received the first National Medal for Literature.

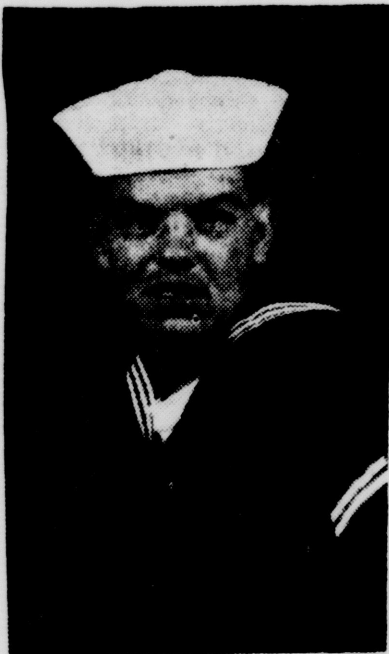
Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson participated in a ceremony Tuesday night in the East Room of the White House at which Wilder received the award, which includes a medallion and \$5,000. Wilder, 58, said in accepting the award: "Well, I'm still working, and I shall hope to retain the generous, good feeling expressed here." He was selected by the National Book Committee for the excellence of his contributions to literature.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has directed the U.S. Southern Command in Panama to send medical and emergency supplies to earthquake victims in El Salvador.

The El Salvador government asked for help through the U.S. air attaché there, the White House said.

IN THE Service

Serving on Destroyer



FRED C. TIMPSON

A Town of Woodstock serviceman, Fred C. Timpson, radioman seaman with the U. S. Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timpson of Willow is serving aboard a destroyer with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is the husband of Melody Timpson of Lake Hill. The local radioman will visit such ports as Messina, Palermo and Naples in Italy. He will receive the rating of Third Class Petty Officer on May 16.

If you want those biscuits to brown all around and to rise evenly, bake them on a cookie sheet instead of in a pan with high sides.

BERRY'S WORLD



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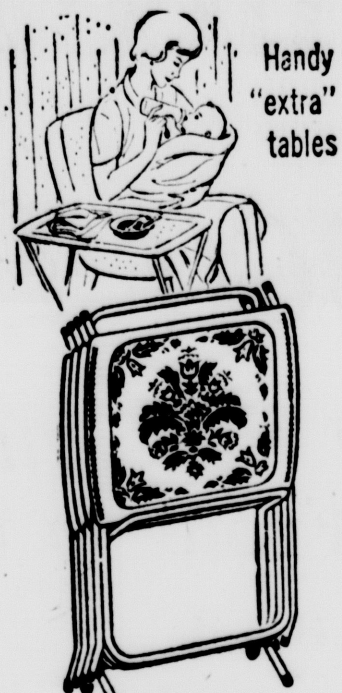
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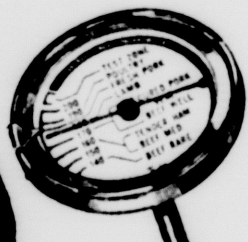
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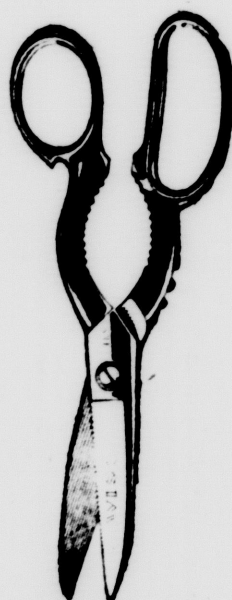
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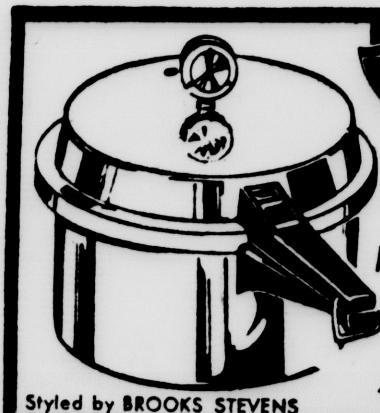


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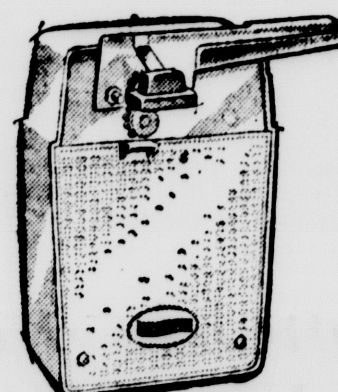
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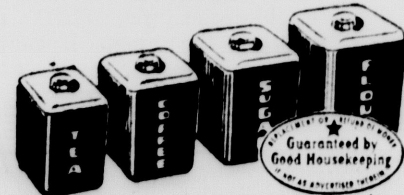
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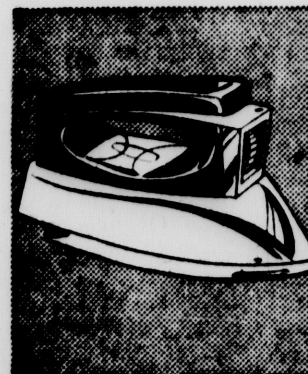
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Marines Frustrated
In Search for Cong

LE MY, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marine infantrymen, jet planes and artillery worked this Viet Cong village complex southwest of Da Nang Tuesday in the Marines' biggest offensive operation so far in South Viet Nam.

One Cong Killed

Pickings were lean. One Viet Cong was killed during the day-long search through the area. Three more Viet Cong snipers may have been wounded, and two sampans loaded with men were sunk in the Ca Be River by Marine Phantom supersonic fighter-bombers.

Three Marines were wounded, two by bullets and one by a mine.

"This was the most frustrating day of my life," said a young Marine lieutenant after the day-long chase of guerrillas who shot from trenches and foxholes, then melted into the underbrush as the charging Marines neared.

Nearly 900 Marine infantrymen were in action. "We will have to stay out there much longer to really clean that place out," said Capt. Peter Yadlowsky of Jersey City, N.J.

Marine tracked vehicles carrying six 106mm recoilless cannon and four 50-caliber machine guns were out for the first time in combat. Five of them moved in a column with six Marine medium tanks as a

blocking force. They saw no action. Le My is a sprawling village complex in the foothills eight miles from Da Nang.

A bullet tore into a Marine's stomach as Echo Company assaulted the village under sniper fire.

"Why did it have to be me?" the wounded Leatherneck shouted in pain. A medical corpsman bandaged his wound. The corpsman, Frank O. Saddler of St. Louis, Mo., grabbed the wounded Marine's rifle and ran off, saying, "I may be needed some place else."

Familiar Story

Evacuation helicopters were slow. There was fear that the wounded man would not live but he did after two and a half hours on the operating table at the Marine hospital in Da Nang.

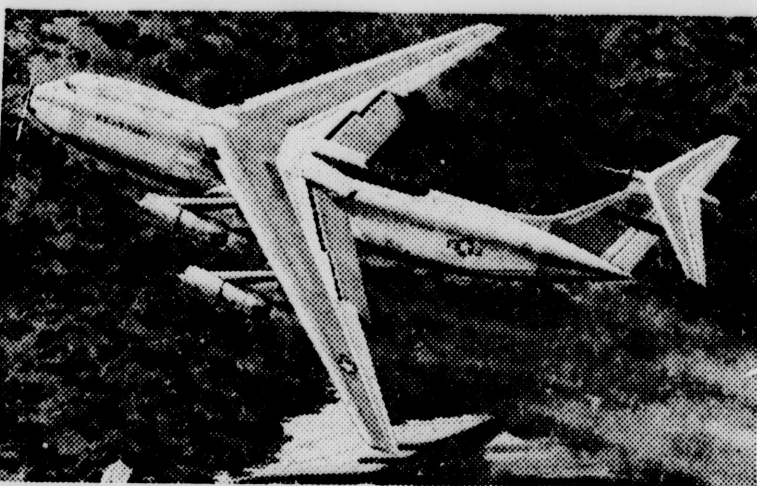
Villagers told a familiar story: "The Viet Cong were here and they come back to terrorize us at night."

"Maybe so, but how the hell do we get sniping from here even in daylight?" one Marine officer asked.

Just before noon the second Marine was hit. A bullet grazed his head and another went through both legs. "I don't feel a thing," he said as a medical corpsman raced up to treat him. A few minutes later he muttered, "It's starting to hurt a little."

The Viet Cong was killed at 1 p.m. A Marine fire team surprised him hiding alongside a dike.

On the Drawing Board

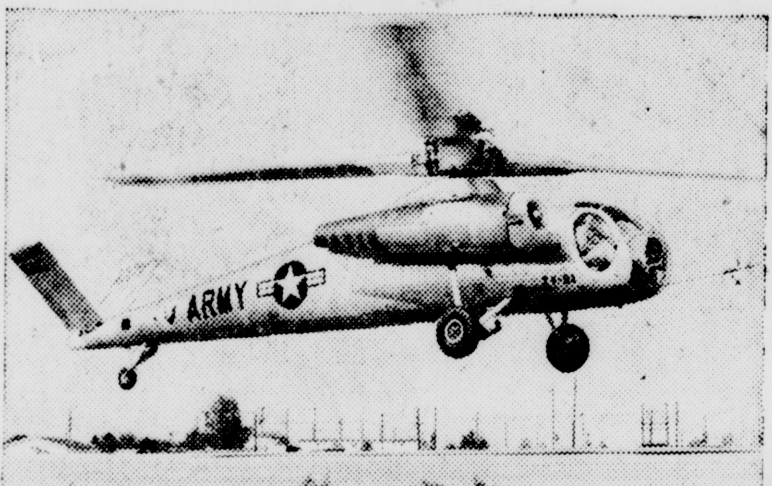


THE BIG BABY—This is how the largest airplane in the world would look, if Lockheed Aircraft Corp. could convince the Air Force to buy their design over those of two other manufacturers competing for the contract. Designated the C-5A, the 500,000-pound jet is depicted in artist's drawing as it leaps from a short dirt field in a forward area.



SHUTTLE—This 60-passenger helicopter-type "airbus," shown in drawing, could be flying within five years, according to Lockheed. The winged rotorcraft would operate as a short-haul transport from city center to city center. Following vertical takeoff, it would fold its rotor blades and cruise as a conventional fixed-wing plane at 375 m.p.h.

—And Off



REVOLUTIONARY—XV-9A Hot Cycle research aircraft, built by Hughes Aircraft Division, is shown in hovering pose on its first flight. It derives its power from hot gases jetted through tips of the rotor blades, eliminating gear boxes.



PROPER CHOPPER—Sleek design of Lockheed XH-15A, with its landing skids tucked into fuselage, gives evidence of this helicopter's speed capability. It recently hit 201 m.p.h., believed tops in its class.

Practical Nurse
Applications Are
Due for Course

Applications for both men and women are now being received for admission to the Licensed Practical Nursing course conducted by the Adult Education Department of Kingston City Schools (Consolidated). Although the course will commence in September, it is advisable that application be made early as no more than 24 students can be accepted.

The licensed Practical Nursing course was started in Kingston September 1962 and the third class will be graduated in the summer of 1965. There is an 11-month course conducted five days a week from 8:15 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. The first five months, the students spend the greater part of the day in classroom and some time in the local hospitals for observation. The latter six months, most of the day is spent in hospitals for practical experience. After graduation, the students are entitled to take the New York State examination to be Licensed Practical Nurses.

The local hospitals and nursing homes are in great need of more licensed practical nurses. Further information and application blanks may be had in the office of the adult education director in the Vocational Building in Kingston high school.

Mental Health
To Elect New
Slate Tonight

A novel program will be presented tonight in Kingston as part of the annual meeting of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health.

A demonstration of the Ulster County Mental Health Center at work, in a dramatized form, will be portrayed. The script has been prepared by Dr. Emeline P. Hayward, director of the Mental Health Center. The program will be presented by Dr. Hayward and members of her staff, assisted by Bill Skilling and members of the Coach House Players.

The public is invited. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock, and will be held in the auditorium of the George Washington School.

Preceding the Mental Health Center program, there will be a short business session of the Association, including the election of new directors, and a brief directors' meeting to elect officers and executive committee members for the new term.

Coffee will be served following the program. All persons who are interested in learning more about the mental services in Ulster County are urged to attend.



THE LION PATROL — They're only six-month-old lion cubs but would-be marauders at the Twycross Park zoo in England had better be on their mettle. The cubs, Tiger and Chubby, are being trained to patrol the 20-acre grounds of the zoo in a guard role.

Mississippi Floods
Seem Beyond Danger
Point, Repair Starts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The worst of the Mississippi River floods — the roughest in history — appeared beyond the danger point today, but the long, costly task of repair and recovery is just beginning.

Some homes were ruined. Thousands of acres of flooded land meant a disastrous year for farmers.

One example was the town of Gulfport, Ill. Only the tops of roofs and trees protruded from the swirling waters. The 250 residents evacuated before the flood struck the community.

In Quincy, Ill., the Red Cross

distributed the first of thousands of cleanup kits to residents who weathered a 24-3-foot crest Tuesday. The kits include mops, brooms, hoses, soap and disinfectant.

In Hannibal, Mo., the Mississippi began receding slowly after cresting at 24.4 feet. Readings of 24.3 in Hannibal and 24.1 in Quincy were reported late Tuesday night. Army Engineers predicted the drop would be slow and would depend in a large degree on any rain.

Upriver in Rock Island, Ill., where the river crested at 22.5 feet April 28, the level had decreased a little more than two feet.

More than 2,500 persons have been sheltered by the Red Cross in six states since the floods began. Thousands of others moved in with friends and relatives.

Ten Red Cross shelters in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri were housing more than 700 persons. Mrs. B. J. Adams, Red Cross volunteer director in Quincy, said refugees and workers were fed in churches near the shelters. She said the Red Cross fed more than 5,000 persons Tuesday.

Mrs. Adams said the typical refugee family is first fed by the Red Cross.

"We then try to help them get situated with friends or relatives and aid them in moving their essentials," she said. "If we can't place them, we keep them in the shelters."

"One farmer in Quincy told me he lost more than \$70,000 in the 1960 floods and he expected his loss would be double that this year. But he was going back to clean up because he said the next flood probably wouldn't come until after he was dead."

Total damage will run in the millions of dollars, the Army Engineers said. A preliminary estimate in the Rock Island Engineer Corps district alone placed damage above \$10 million. The district runs along from Dubuque, Iowa, to slightly south of Quincy.

Officials said the river widens below St. Louis and the level is not expected to reach flood stage.

Will Study Bare Facts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Assemblymen told that shows featuring young ladies in topless or bottomless bathing suits are a menace to morals, have decided to study the subject.

On split voice votes, the Assembly Criminal Procedure Committee Tuesday night killed three bills aimed at prohibiting the spreading California topless bathing suit shows.

MJM Pupil Injured

Irene Lanier, 14, of Box 248, Hardenburgh Road, Ulster Park, was taken by Fatum's ambulance to Benedictine Hospital shortly before 10 a. m. when she was struck in the forehead by a baseball bat at the Myron J. Michael School play yard. The girl suffered face and mouth injuries. She was released after treatment.

Zena Brush Fire

A brush fire in a quarry hole at Zena Tuesday night called out members of Woodstock Fire

Company No. 4, of Zena and also Woodstock Fire Company No. 1, Woodstock. There was no damage to surrounding areas, Chief George Haythorne reported. Woodstock No. 1 sent a pumper and tanker to the scene.

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Also Kayser SUPP-HOSE \$4.95

Statements . . .

the AFL-CIO and was applauded for a pronouncement that "we don't propose to sit here in our rocking chair with our hands folded and let the Communists set up any government in the Western Hemisphere."

Tuesday night during a walking news conference — his fifth in six days, the President was asked about U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

He said: "We really oughtn't to be prosecuted for this, fellas, at all. We acted in the interest of this country and all humanity."

Later, in a speech to Texas rural electric cooperative officials, he said "we are not about to flag or to fail" in the promise to help South Viet Nam preserve its freedom. He said "we gave them our word and our commitment and we keep it."

Expect LBJ Saturday

JASPER, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is expected here Saturday for the dedication of Sam Rayburn Dam, named for the late House speaker.

THE SMART SHOP

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Editor and Publisher 1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Square, Kingston, N. Y. 12402. Lucia de L. Klock, Pres-
ident, Frederick Hoffman, Vice President, Harry
la Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Free-
man Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON NEW YORK, MAY 5, 1965

RED CHINA BENEFITS

War between India and Pakistan is an indulgence in early 20th century nationalism that neither of these countries can afford.

India, with the help of vast quantities of food from the United States, is barely keeping its head above a rising tide of population. Pakistan has better things to do with its developing economy than expend it in a mutually weakening war with its neighbor.

More, of course, is involved in the present dispute over the Rann of Kutch than the question of national borders.

At bottom are the same age-old ethnic and religious hatreds between Hindu and Moslem which led to the division of India into two nations after the departure of the British, which resulted in the Kashmir war of 1948 and have since prevented a settlement of that long-pending problem.

Also, recent indications that oil deposits underlie the marshy wasteland of Kutch may be a guiding, although untalked-about, factor in the actions of the two governments.

The Free World has a vital stake in this whole matter. A continuation or escalation of the fighting could only strengthen the hand of Red China, hovering ominously over the lip of the Asian subcontinent.

What reason has so far been unable to do, the oncoming monsoons may accomplish. Hopefully, the annual flooding of the Kutch and consequent bogging down of military operations will buy enough time to allow the controversy to be transferred to the diplomatic arena of the United Nations.

Australia sends men to help fight the Vietcong. Let's hope other allies begin to get the idea that we're not the only ones with a stake in this fight.

TRAGEDY IN DOMINICA

This is the tragedy of the Dominican Republic: A rich, verdant, hospitable land, more than capable of supporting its small population in comfort and security, it has scarcely for a moment in the long march of 473 years since Columbus discovered it known free and stable government.

For the second time in living memory, U. S. troops have had to be landed on Dominican soil. Although they are there to protect American lives and property and, so far as possible, the nationals of other countries, and not to occupy the republic as they did between 1916 and 1922, for history to repeat itself even to this extent is cause for grief throughout the hemisphere.

In the long run, this latest spasm of anarchy in the Dominican Republic could lead to positive and lasting benefits. The Communists and other extremists will have played their hands. Their attempts to keep the violence going, no matter whose blood was shed and after apparent cease-fires had been reached, ought to discredit them totally among Dominicans for many years to come.

One thing is sure at any rate: The Dominican Republic is not to become another Cuba—not if the Marines and GIs have anything to say about it.

A substitute voting rights bill is ready now. It's been a big job, amending amendments to the amendments.

AND \$3,923 A SECOND

There is a certain fascination in knowing, thanks to the diligence of Rep. Charles R. Jonas of North Carolina, that the government spends approximately \$235,404 per minute. The figure is an approximation because it is based on Treasury data as of April 22. Probably the 60-second toll has gone up a notch by now.

This sort of calculation is not particularly revealing. No one really can grasp what it means to spend \$235,404 a minute, \$14,124,290 an hour, \$338,983,000 a day. Such figures are a bit like astronomical statistics; there is no meaningful point of reference by which the average man can make them seem real.

All the same, the pencil-and-paper work done by Congressman Jonas serves a purpose. The totals have shock value, and

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

NO LOGIC IN A SUBSIDY SOCIETY

We live in an age of envy and voracity. You would think that there would be no trouble in getting Congress to reform the Copyright Act to extend the protection of an author's work for the duration of his life and some time thereafter. After all, when one creates something it conforms to old John Locke's classic definition of property as something that has been "mixed with one's labor." The use of it by others should command a fee. But when a draft Copyright Revision bill went to Congress a year ago, various teachers' organizations objected. They think writers should be happy to contribute their product free after a certain point for purposes of education.

When members of the Author's Guild met with representatives of the educational organizations last January to complain that school and library expropriation of the product of an author's mind would make free lance writing more precarious than it is, they got a contemptuous answer: "Why don't you quit and go on someone's payroll?" In short, the educators have gone over to the philosophy of the Organization Man. This, of course, is just what writers, who are primarily individualists, hate.

The educators have no case in equity and justice for their attitude. They expect to be paid for teaching, and writers—who are, incidentally, teachers too—are quite correct when they insist that the same standards should apply to novelists, poets and dramatists that apply to the members of the educational hierarchy. Every worker is worthy of his hire, and any man who has created a property is entitled to rents or royalties therefrom.

Having said this, I must add that writers are often a most inconsistent lot. For the same authors' organizations—the Authors Guild and the Authors League of America—that object when teachers expropriate writings for classroom use are now whooping it up for the "inauguration of a federal program to aid and encourage the creative and performing arts." In other words, they propose taking money by force of taxation from bricklayers, locomotive engineers, truckdrivers, plumbers and whoever to support writers. They are, in brief, hoping to do to the bricklayers, the plumbers and the rest of the non-artist public precisely what the educators, in opposing the extension of the scope of the Copyright Act, are trying to do to the novelists, the poets and the essayists. They are trying to take a portion of the bricklayers' and the plumbers' product without paying for it.

The Authors League justifies "the need for public support for the creative arts" via taxation and subsidy because these arts "are an inextinguishable part of the educational process of a mature society." But the teachers justify taking an author's writings for free on the same grounds: Novels and poems are "an inextinguishable part of the educational process" and should in the name of pedagogy be fair game in fulfilling the "need for public support" of the school system.

True enough, the Authors League envisages its share of anything that comes from the creation of a National Arts Foundation and a National Humanities Foundation by way of payments to the artist "made for the publication, performance, exhibitions and other uses of his works." But the plumber, the bricklayer, and the bank teller will be covering the losses involved in setting up government-subsidized foundations. This brings us back to the revision of the Copyright Act. Why, in the name of consistency, should writers be accorded a protection which they refuse to accord to plumbers, bricklayers, and bank tellers?

Well, we live in a pragmatic society, and it is no doubt pragmatic to spread the subsidies around to whoever is strong enough to force Congress to listen. If farmers can receive money for plowing under cotton and wheat, no doubt artists should have money from the taxpayer for products that they can't dispose of a sufficiently high fee in the marketplace. But if this is the way we do things in a pragmatic—i.e., an unprincipled—society, the teachers will probably continue to get away with using works of literary art without paying much attention to the writers' demands for copyright protection.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Rubber Band Treatment Helps Heal Hemorrhoids

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What do you think of the new treatment for hemorrhoids, in which the doctor places rubber bands tightly around them and they disappear about a week?

A—When properly applied this method is painless and effective. It has been used successfully for bleeding as well as nonbleeding piles. Some persons get a recurrence of their hemorrhoids after having had them cut out. Although such persons often object to a second operation, it is not always possible to use the constricting rubber bands on them because of the presence of scar tissue. This method also cannot be used in the presence of infection, cancer in that area or anal fissures.

Q—How important is that Pap test? My doctor says it isn't necessary to do it unless a tumor is present.

A—The whole purpose of the Pap test for cancer of the uterine cervix is to discover a malignant tumor before it can be detected in any other way. The only way to prevent needless deaths from cervical cancer is to find them before they have had a chance to spread and then to remove them completely. Specialists in women's diseases now advise a routine Pap test at least once a year for all women over 40.

Q—My uterus was removed 6 months ago. I get terrible hot flashes day and night. My doctor has me taking one Premarin pill daily. Would these pills cause cancer or any bad side effects? Are they habit-forming?

A—Premarin is a female hormone. In women in the menopause, whether natural or as in your case following operation, they help to relieve unpleasant symptoms. They are not habit-forming. If they make you feel better you can take them indefinitely. Such undesirable side effects as soreness of the breasts can be avoided by carefully regulating the dosage and by skipping the tablets every fourth week. Far from causing cancer, they may help to prevent cancer of the breast.

Q—My daughter, now 17, took radioactive iodine for an enlarged thyroid about 7 years ago. When she marries what are the chances that her children will be normal?

A—The radioactivity in iodine is completely dissipated within a few weeks. Furthermore, it tends to concentrate in the thyroid, not in the ovaries. Your daughter has, therefore, nothing to worry about on this score.

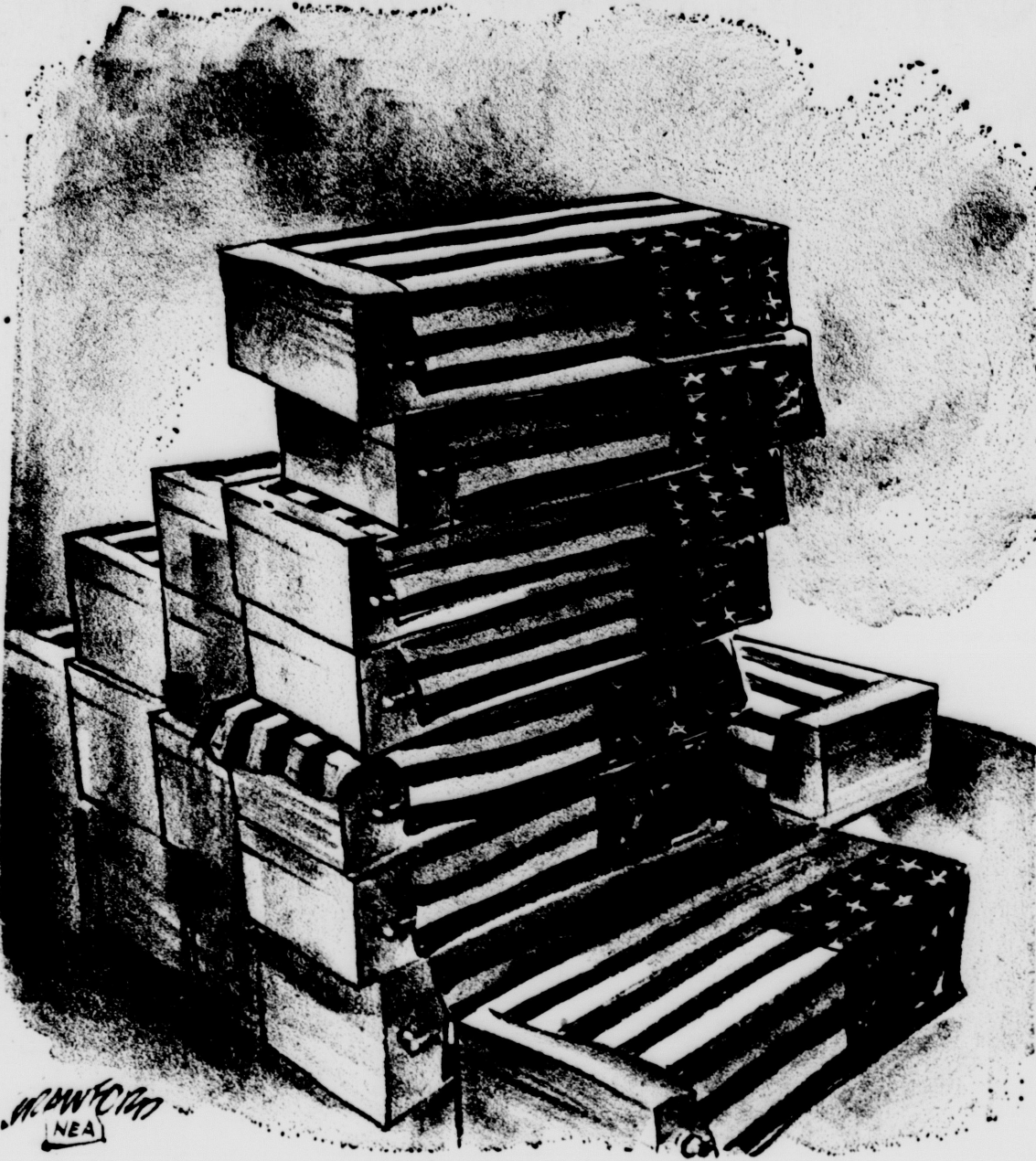
Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

are a prickly reminder that governing ourselves is a tremendously expensive business. Which is doubtless just what the gentleman from North Carolina intended.

The patent system is 175 years old. And the invention the patent people would most like to see is something to reinvigorate the system.

The cure for spring fever is to be up and doing—which is a plain case of the cure being worse than the disease.

Escalation



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The critics of U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam are off on another comedy of historical errors.

Having already misstated the meaning of unconditional surrender and misread the history of the Korean war, some now argue:

1. That bombing is no way to bring an adversary to the peace table, since it only makes him madder and stiffens his resistance.
2. That strategic bombing never accomplishes much anyway, so we are wasting our time.

TO THE FIRST ARGUMENT, history lends no support at all. The European phase of World War II lasted six years. Of all the Allied bombing tonnage, 72 per cent of that dropped on Germany was dumped in the final 10 months of war. That hardly qualifies as a peace table permit slip.

In four days of March, 1945, a total of 9,000 Allied planes flew 42,000 missions—more than all Allied missions in the full year 1942—in a concentrated assault on Germany's industrial Ruhr.

Steady bombing of Japan began only 11 months before Tokyo's surrender in August, 1945. But of this country's 20,000 sorties with B-29s, mostly from island bases, 90 per cent took place in the final five months when we were pounding the Japs into submission.

U.S. wartime leaders' memoirs, and accompanying documents, make plain that had we gone ahead with plans to invade Japan in November of 1945, we would have further intensified the bombings.

Our heavy fire raids against the enemy had by August burned the urban heart out of more than 60 major Japanese cities.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 5, 1945—Whooping cough immunization clinics were started at the East Kingston Health Center.

William W. Schultz Jr., former Ulster & Delaware Railroad engineer, died.

Several committees were named by the newly formed Chamber of Commerce.

Area spring planting of some crops was in progress.

Already pummeled hard by mid-1944, three-fourths of all Germans thought then that the war was lost. No one can be sure what part the saturation bombings contributed to that notion. It would be unrealistic to say none at all, since 31 German cities had seen their cores leveled. The bombed-out area of Berlin was 10 times greater than London's. Firestorms ruined Hamburg and Dresden.

Large elements of Japan's cabinet wanted to sue for peace in the spring of 1945, months before Hiroshima. One peace fever went out before July 1. The devastation of Japan's cities, with resulting lowered morale, can hardly have been an irrelevant factor. Only a few controlling fanatics kept the war going until Hiroshima.

THE SECOND CONTENTION of the critics, that bombing is not of much value anyway, is more difficult to answer. But history gives it no clear support.

Nobody, of course, questions the worth of tactical bombing in immediate support of ground troops. Questions arise over the two kinds of strategic air offensive—target pinpointing and area saturation bombing of the sort directed against German and Japanese cities.

Exhaustive official postwar surveys of bombing results show that precision bombing of Axis war plants very often had little decisive, lasting effect. But crucial damage was at length done to German aircraft production. Bombings of oil refineries and depots finally all but grounded the German air force for lack of fuel. Allied superiority in the crushing Ruhr air offensive was often 80 to 1.

Furthermore, endless bombings of rail yards, bridges, highway intersections and the like finally brought virtual collapse of the enemy's transportation system. The effect was widespread.

THE STUDIES INDICATE that civilian morale was hurt, but not broken, by mass raids on cities. People surveyed in bombed cities were a little more willing to surrender than those in unbombed towns.

May 5, 1955—The Saugerties Rotary Club held its second organizational meeting.

The Board of Public Works asked for bids on operation of local park concessions.

The Woodstock Playhouse planned to open its season July 1.

A noon temperature of 85 degrees was reported here.

Believe It or Not!



BEAU BRUMMELL
1778-1840
THE FAMED ENGLISH
SEETER OF FASHIONS
HAD EACH PAIR OF GLOVES
MADE BY 2 DIFFERENT
GLOVEMAKERS—ONE PREPARING
ONLY THE THUMB

THE CATHEDRAL of SIENA
IN ITALY, WAS CONSTRUCTED
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF A
BUILDER NAMED AGOSTINO,
WHO WHEN THE PROJECT WAS
STARTED IN 1269 WAS ONLY
16 YEARS OF AGE

Today in World Affairs

U. S. Landing Backed By International Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Whether or not some of the countries in Latin America disapprove of the sending of United States military forces into the Dominican Republic, the realistic fact is that basic international law approves such rescue measures when the lives of foreigners are endangered and no other police force to protect them is available.

The charter of the organization of American States provides, in effect, that, where there is an established government capable of discharging its international obligations, "no state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any other state." But this does not exclude intervention when the local government has broken down. The United States has openly declared that it has no desire to participate in the political affairs of the Dominican Republic.

There are indeed, even more pertinent articles in the charter of the Organization of American States on this point. Articles 7 and 8 say:

"Every American state has the duty to respect the rights enshrined in every other state in accordance with international law. The fundamental rights of states may not be impaired in any manner whatsoever."

These provisions are in complete accord with precedents of international law, which have always held that the lives of foreigners resident in a country must be protected against any violence and that, if the existing government is incapable of giving such protection, the state or states whose nationals are threatened may take appropriate action in defense.

Another article in the charter provides that "the territory of a state is inviolable" and that "military occupation" or other measures of force must not be taken against it even temporarily. The plain objective of such a provision, however, is to prevent territorial acquisition. The United States has no hostility toward the Dominican people and, of course, has no intention of annexing a single foot of territory or

of interfering with a government once established.

Among the principles affirmed in the charter of the Organization of American States are the following:

"International law is the standard of conduct of states in their reciprocal relations.

"An act of aggression against one American state is an act of aggression against all the other American states."

In the present instance, the United States had detected an effort on the part of the Communist imperialist regimes to take over the Dominican Republic. This has precipitated a situation which not only endangers the lives of all foreigners, but also could extinguish self-government altogether in the Dominican Republic.

This means that the United States was obligated by the charter of the Organization of American States to exert military as well as moral force against the aggressors.

There will always be a dispute as to how much evidence was available beforehand to the American government concerning Communist infiltration. But there can be no doubt that a state of anarchy developed in Santo Domingo and that it was a wise precaution for President Johnson to order American marines to land, not only to protect American citizens but to prevent the injury of many innocent persons in the Dominican Republic who were in no way participants in the quarrels between the various factions.

By announcing at once that the United States would withdraw its forces as soon as the OAS could put into effect its own peace plan, President Johnson followed the procedures provided for in the charter of the Organization of American States. The duty of a strong nation like the United States is clear. It must protect the weaker nations. If an emergency arises, it can act alone.

The proof of the sincerity of the Washington government is to be found in its open declaration that it will join with other countries in the OAS to help preserve the independence of the Dominican Republic. For the really significant provision of the OAS charter is its statement on collective security, which reads as follows:

"Every act of aggression by a state against the territorial integrity or against the sovereignty or political independence of an American state shall be considered an act of aggression against the other American states."

The United States action, therefore, is based upon two points — the protection of the lives of foreign nationals, and the preservation of the territorial integrity and political independence of the Dominican Republic against acts of aggression by imperialistic governments.

This was the fundamental principle originally proclaimed in the Monroe Doctrine, and it has been preserved in essence in the charter of the Organization of American States.

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Timely Quotes

Sometimes a person is better off just staying overweight than going through all the grief and turmoil that attempts at weight reduction may bring.

— Dr. Albert Stunkard, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's department of psychiatry.

I wouldn't be a golf crook today.

I'd give it all up just to have been around when that nurse walked into your room with the sweet simpering smile, the face cloth and the basin of warm water, and said: "Are we going to wash our face today?" And you growled: "I don't know what you're going to do with that one, Miss, but this one was washed this morning."

Miss you, my friend...
Copyright, 1965,
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



MODERN MAIDENS



"The recipes in your new cook book must be real tasty, Bones has eaten almost all of them."

'Disorderly Planet:' LBJ

Seems U.S. Facing Trouble Around World for Many Years

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — No one can escape asking himself the question — where and what next? — after President Johnson's explanations for using troops in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

The United States is not only committed to stopping any Communist takeover in Latin America but worldwide. And Johnson has even said this country will oppose any attempt by one country to conquer another.

That's a monumental responsibility. Since Johnson himself has said "this will be a disorderly planet for a long time," the United States seems destined for trouble around the world for years.

The policy is not basically new. It was laid down by President Harry S. Truman 18 years ago in the so-called "Truman Doctrine." Johnson is simply fitting it to present events, with words of his own.

Two Good Reasons

There are two good reasons for the United States to be mixed up in more Viet Nams and Dominican Republics if this country follows Johnson's policy indefinitely.

1. It is unrealistic to think some non-Communist nation won't attack sooner or later a non-Communist neighbor.

2. Communism is not static but active. It is a crusading ideology. Thus, even though avoiding all-out war, it will try to progress by guerrilla wars, subversions, revolutions or other devices.

Communism's present less than all-out methods are probably temporary. Over all the Johnson intentions and explanations lies the ominous shadow of Red China, not yet ready for a showdown since it is not yet a nuclear power.

LBJ Statement

A few Johnson statements illuminate his policy:

"We will always oppose the effort of one nation to conquer another. We will do this because our own security is at stake... We don't propose to sit here in our rocking chair... and let Communists set up any government in the Western Hemisphere." He has said the same about stopping communism anywhere.

Not all nations, particularly in Latin America like Johnson's tactics. But ironically it was the Soviet Union, condemned by the United Nations for crushing the Hungarian revolt in 1956, which has charged the United States with violating the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States by sending troops into the Dominican Republic. The United States is a member of both.

The U.N. charter says "all members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state."

Explanations

The OAS charter says "the territory of a state is inviolable; it may not be the object, even temporarily, of military occupation or of other measures of force taken by another state, directly or indirectly."

Johnson's numerous explanations for sending troops into the Dominican Republic said they were sent to save American lives, later said they intended to stop a Communist takeover, but never said they were asked in by a recognized government.

At this moment in history the United States is in the lucky condition of enjoying two luxuries: power and time. It has overwhelming nuclear power

and Red China, with none, is trying to build its own.

No. 1 Explanation

This is probably the No. 1 explanation for China's avoidance of a showdown in Viet Nam. This period of Chinese nuclear poverty can't last long. When it has the power it almost certainly will seek to dominate all Asia.

This would mean throwing out all Western influence, which would be doing to the United States what the United States is doing and promises to do to communism in the Western Hemisphere.

When that time comes the United States will have to ask itself if it is willing to risk or undergo nuclear war for the sake of one or several small Asian nations like Viet Nam.

The best hope for continuance of the Johnson-Truman policy is that in time communism may ruin itself or new Communist leaders may become more moderate. It's a hope.

Because it is the Johnson policy, even though continued for years, it may in the end prove to have been only temporary.

• BRIDGE

Is Luck a Factor In Duplicate?

By JACOBY & SON

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here is a father-son discussion on luck in duplicate. The hand is taken from the Spring National charity game and normal bidding would find South playing a three-club contract reached as shown in the box.

Oswald: "South can make four spades because trumps and clubs break perfectly. How would you feel if you sat East-West and watched South romp away with that contract?"

Jim: "Just about the same

NORTH 5

♦ Q J

♥ K 8 4

♦ J 8 3

♠ J 10 9 8 6

WEST

♦ 7 5 4

♥ A 10 3

♦ A 6 5 4 2

♠ Q 5

EAST

♦ A 10 6

♥ Q J 9 6 2

♦ Q 10 9

♠ A 4 2

SOUTH (D)

♦ K 9 8 3 2

♥ 7 5

♦ K 7

♠ A K 7 3

East and West vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T. Pass

2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ A.

way you would feel. Like a man who had just run head-on into a brick wall. I would feel just as badly about the whole thing if my opponents played any spade contract at all. Even if declarer made three odd for a score of 140 I would know that I had a bad result because a sensible club contract would only be 110 or 130."

Oswald: "Somebody might play three clubs and make five. Assume that West opens the ace of hearts and continues the suit. South wins, in dummy takes his ace and king of clubs, carefully retaining the six spot in dummy. Then he goes after spades. East wins the first spade and leads another heart. Declarer ruffs, leads a spade to dummy, gets back to his hand with the seven of trumps and discards all dummy's diamonds on his spades."

Jim: "Right! Here's a question about the bidding. North might go from two clubs to two spades to try for a spade partial. That would land them in spades. How would someone get to four spades?"

Oswald: "After North's three-club bid as shown in the box South might bid an unsound three spades. North would expect South to have a better hand and raise him to four."

Ever add minced green pepper along with minced onion to that ground beef you are making into hamburgers? This combination is excellent served with hot catch-up.

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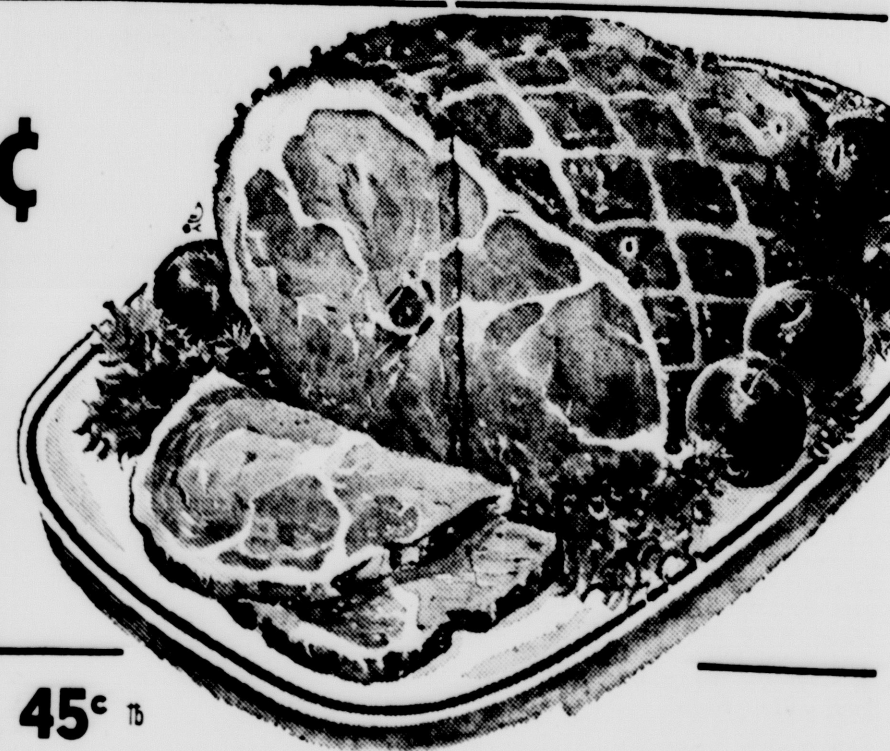
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lb.



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WHOLE HAMS . . . 45¢ lb

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PRUNE JUICE 3 qts. \$1HUNT'S SOLID PAK
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TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"It's the latest thing in hair dryers. It has a built-in transistor radio!"

Furnished War Cry for U. S.

Sinking of Lusitania By German Submarine Off Ireland Is Recalled

By TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK (AP)—The talk of the town that drizzly Saturday morning, May 1, 1915, was a singular notice that appeared among the shipping news in most of New York newspapers. It was signed by the Imperial German Embassy.

"Notice: 'Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies, that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that in accordance with final notice given by the Imperial German Government vessels flying the flag of Great Britain, or of any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.'"

Understandably, the notice was a particularly hot topic that morning on Pier 54 at the foot of West 12th Street where 1,959 travelers were about to embark on the New York to Liverpool voyage on a vessel that flew the British flag.

Her name: Lusitania. "Fastest and largest steamer now in Atlantic service," the Cunard Line called its ocean monarch. She was 23,000 tons; nine decks tall; 790 feet long. Even with six of her 25 boilers shut down as a wartime economy measure, she could do 21 knots, much faster than those new horrors of the seas, the submarines, or the U-boats, as the Germans called them.

If the warning notice had frightened any of the Lusitania's 1,257 passengers and 702 crewmen, it didn't show.

At 12:20 p.m. while the ship's band blared "Tipperary" and Elbert Hubbard, author of the inspirational "Message to Garcia," waved gallily from the boat deck, the Lusitania put to sea.

She was scheduled to be in Liverpool next Saturday, May 8. Only the day before, across 3,500 miles of ocean, another ship — but much smaller — had put to sea from the port of Emden, Germany. Hers was a quiet, lonely departure. The German navy called her "Unterseeboot 20," or simply U20. She was a submarine skippered by Kapitänleutnant Walter Schwieger, just turned 32 and starting his first command.

First Real Reminder

Not until the evening of May 6, as she neared the coast of Ireland, was the Lusitania reminded that there was a war.

The message came from Queenstown, Ireland, at eight bells: "Submarines active off the south coast of Ireland." Lusitania would pass Fastnet, a rocky islet off the south coast of Ireland, in the morning.

One of the most active submarines in the area was U20. Kapitänleutnant Schwieger was enjoying good hunting. That very day, U20 had bagged two 6,000-ton steamers. And U20 had fuel left for at least one more day of hunting.

At dawn, Friday, May 7, Lusitania's passengers could smell land. The coast of Ireland hung low on the horizon, hidden in a light fog.

About noon Friday, U20 was surfaced off a 256-foot Irish landmark called Old Head of Kinsale. Kapitänleutnant Schwieger scanned the horizon with his binoculars. At first, he thought he saw two destroyers. Then he saw it was a ship with four funnels. Excitedly, he gave the order and U20 slipped to periscope depth.

The fog cleared and the sun came out. The sea was glassy calm. Houses were visible among the green hills of Ireland. Most of the passengers were below dining on roast beef and Yorkshire pudding when Capt. William Thomas Turner sighted Old Head of Kinsale off the port bow. He ordered a slight change in course to take a bearing on the landmark.

Chance for Clean Shot

The slight change was precisely what Kapitänleutnant Schwieger wanted. It gave him a clean bow shot at the liner less than 1,000 yards away.

The torpedo from U20 struck Lusitania on her starboard side between the third and fourth funnels. It exploded in the boiler rooms of the great ship. A second blast, either a boiler or coal dust, followed the first. Lusitania listed to starboard. Her bow dipped to meet the sea.

In the dining salon below decks, passengers dropped their forks and fled. Stewards dropped dishes and ran for life jackets.

Capt. Turner ordered the helm thrown hard to port for a run at the Irish coast. Lusitania failed to respond.

Kapitänleutnant Schwieger, watching through his periscope, noted: "It seems as if the vessel will be afloat only a short time. Submerge to 24 meters and go to sea. I could not have fired a second torpedo into this throng of humanity attempting to save themselves."

Aboard the Lusitania the order was given to abandon ship. The port lifeboats were useless. The starboard list held them fast to the side of the ship. The starboard boats fared only a little better.

At 2:30 p.m., only 22 minutes after the torpedo struck, the stern of Lusitania lifted high in the air and, propellers still churning slowly, she plunged bow first to the bottom, her suction dragging many desperate swimmers down with her.

In all 1,198 of the 1,959 passengers and crewmen died — and 124 of them were Americans, a fact that was to embarrass the Imperial German Government and indirectly cause its downfall.

President Woodrow Wilson's protest note condemning Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare was worded so strongly that his secretary of state, William Jennings Bryan, resigned over it. And, slightly less than two years later, an aroused America went to war with the battle cry "Remember the Lusitania!"

New Paltz

Mabel DePuy
Telephone OR 9-9123

Rummage Sale Slated

The spring rummage sale of the New Paltz Methodist Church will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church from May 13 to 15. On the Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14, the sale will be held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The sale will be held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, May 15.

Those having articles may bring them to the church and leave them upon the Fellowship Hall Stage. Mrs. John Christensen or Mrs. Helen Sutton Smith may be contacted to arrange for pickups.

A thrift booth will also be included in this spring's sale featuring new or nearly new articles. Mrs. Ella Morrison will be in charge of the sale. Proceeds will be used in the local ministry of the New Paltz Methodist Church.

Fellowship Tour

Six members of the New Paltz Methodist Senior Youth Fellowship recently went on a tour of various Methodist institutions in the New York and New Jersey area. The trip was sponsored by the Hudson North District of the Methodist Church. The two day trip included such sites as Bethany Deaconess Hospital in Brooklyn, Interchurch Center, Church of All Nations, and Drew University.

Those included from the New Paltz Methodist Church were: Beth Heinze, Ricky Gildersleeve, Sheila Carle, Dennis Richard, Janet Squire, Barbara Baumgartner and the Rev. Roy Hasel, advisor to the group.

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of course you may Charge It at Wallace's

14,000 Still Idled On State Projects

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — One construction workers' strike in New York State was reported settled, but mediators still grappled today with two major disputes that have idled more than 14,000 men and halted work on projects costing about \$275 million.

Spokesmen for 650 striking operating engineers in Niagara County said Tuesday that agreement had been reached on a new contract and that the men would return to work on the strength of the agreement. Union members, however, had not ratified the new pact, which would provide a 35-cent an hour wage increase over two years.

The operating engineers received \$4.77 an hour under their old contract.

In Eastern New York, controversy continued over whether 10,000 construction workers were on strike or had been locked out by 250 contractors affiliated with the Eastern New York Construction Employers Inc. Projects affected were es-

timated to cost \$250 million. While state mediators worked to settle the dispute, revolving in part around demands by several unions for a seven-hour day, union representatives charged employers with unfair bargaining tactics and took their complaints to the local office of the National Labor Relations Board.

Another mediator, Samuel H. Sackman of Buffalo, said he would sit down with labor and management men in Olean today in efforts to solve a Southern Tier dispute that has idled about 4,100 workers in Cattaraugus, Allegany, Chautauque and Steuben counties.

The strike involved about 120 contractors and projects costing about \$23.5 million. A spokesman for the Southern Tier Builders Association said laborers wanted a 92-cent raise in hourly wages and fringe benefits over three years.

They now draw \$3.25 an hour, plus 10 cents an hour in hospital benefits.

Contracts in both major disputes expired at midnight Friday.

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SAFE DRIVING AWARDS—Nine drivers for Standard Furniture Company of Albany, Kingston and Schenectady have won special recognition for their safe driving skill. Employees were awarded safe driving pins by Employees Mutual of Wausau and cash awards by Standard Furniture Company. Award winners, together with years of accident-free driving to their credit

were (l-r) Marvin Lapo, warehouse manager, who presented awards, Theodore LaCross, seven years; William Miller, two years; Elmer Wagner, one year; Michael Buker, five years; James Riseley, eight years; William Oliver, three years, and Nathan Brodhead and Frank Rodriguez, two years, were given awards but are not in the picture.

Publishers Attack Proposal to Bar Data on Amnesty

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A publishers group is fighting a proposal that would bar disclosure of the criminal record of a first offender—if he had a good record after his sentence was served.

Legislation granting such protection and amnesty has been approved by the Assembly and will be placed before the Senate soon, said Sen. Jeremiah B. Bloom, D-New York City, the sponsor of the bill.

The New York State Publishers Association attacked the measure Tuesday, arguing that it would be "virtually impossible for news media, at any given time, to ascertain" who had been granted amnesty.

W. Melvin Street, general manager of the daily-newspaper group, emphasized his con-

cern about a provision of the bill to make it a misdemeanor to disclose the identity of a person granted amnesty.

The penalty for violation would be imprisonment for not more than a year or a fine of not more than \$500 or both. The injured party also could recover triple damages in a civil action. Street declared that "obvious

revolutionary provisions of this bill" would prohibit:

A father from telling his daughter of her fiancé's past conviction; private and public employers from ascertaining the prior criminal record of job applicants.

Street added: "News media are not interested in commenting on an offender's background unless it becomes newsworthy and of interest to the public."

Under the bill, after a sentence was served, first offenders would undergo probationary periods—5 years in the case of a felony, 3 years for a misdemeanor and a year for a youthful offender, wayward minor or juvenile. Good behavior during the period generally would wipe out the conviction.

Once amnesty had been granted, the records would be regarded as confidential.



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Claims Air Force Wasted \$284,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the Air Force wasted \$284,000 and a New York firm made a 38 per cent profit under a contract for aircraft identification equipment.

The \$284,000 should be refunded, the office director said.

The office reported Tuesday that labor and material costs were overstated in the contract negotiated with Bell Aerosystems Co., a division of Bell Aerospace Corp., Wheatfield, N.Y.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell said the firm proposed a labor rate on cost experience in Wheatfield, a Niagara Falls suburb, although the contract was performed at Rochester, where labor rates were lower.

This accounted for about \$99,000 in unnecessary costs, he said.



CARIBBEAN REVOLT—Fighting in the Dominican Republic between military groups and supporters of former President Juan Bosch brought a landing of American Marines on Latin American soil for the first time since 1928.

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ALL PURE MEAT HAMBURG 3 L F B O R S 1.00 SINGLE POUND 39¢	CHUNK STYLE — NOT SLICED BOLOGNA Your Choice LIVERWURST Any Size SPICED HAM Piece 45¢ lb

"Grocery Specials" Book Matches Box of 50 9¢ ea KRASDALE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 2 1/2 cans \$1.00 KRASDALE—ASSORTED FLAVORS Soda 10 cans for 89¢ WILSON'S CERTIFIED CORN BEEF HASH 3 15 oz. cans 89¢ MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee Reg. or Drip 1 lb. vac tin 79¢	"Produce Specials" FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS 19¢ lb YELLOW ONIONS 3 L B S 29¢ GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 2 L B S 29¢ NEW GREEN CABBAGE 7b 10¢ CUCUMBERS 2 for 10¢ CARROTS pkg. 10¢
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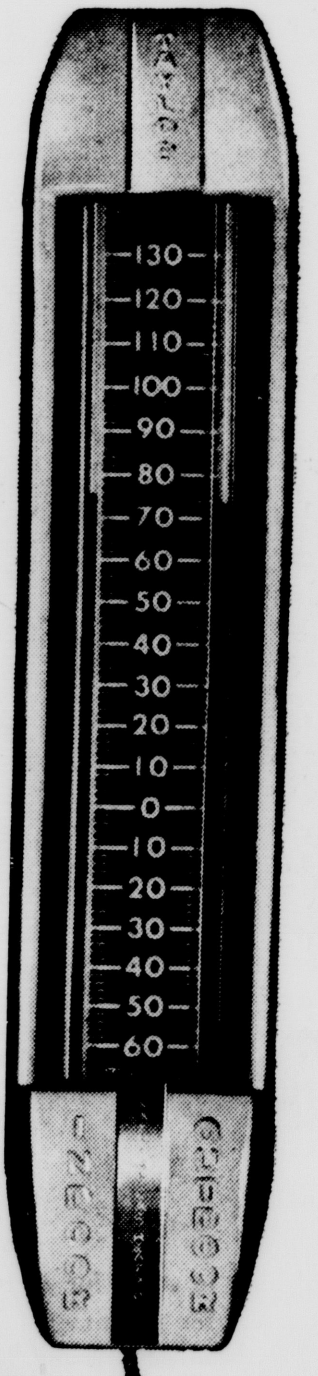
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Two Persons Injured In Route 209 Crash

Two persons were injured in a two-car accident Tuesday night on Route 209 a mile and a half north of Ellenville. Ellenville state police reported the car operated by Henry E. Green, 39, of Napanoch was proceeding south and the car operated by Janet N. Sparling, 24, of Kerhonkson, was proceeding north on 209 when the Sparling car skidded on wet pavement and the cars collided.

Mary A. Green, a passenger in the Henry Green car, received an injury to her forehead and nose and was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, for treatment. Henry E. Green received chest and stomach injuries and also was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital for attention. There was no arrest. The accident occurred at 8:20 p. m.

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REFLECTED IMAGE — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain views his shadow caused by newsreel camera lights during interview at the New York Economic Club. He told newsmen he hopes to end his country's balance of payments deficit by next year.

Governor Signs Measure to Hold Insurance Costs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller signed today a bill he described as a way to hold down medical-insurance costs while the Legislature dealt with long-range plans for holding down the expenses of hospitalization.

The bill authorizes Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other non-profit medical plans to draw cash from their reserves to hold down rates charged to subscribers.

The governor told a news conference he would send to the Legislature next week bills to implement recommendations of his advisory committee on hospital costs.

The medical-insurance rates are directly related to the hospital costs.

The advisory committee proposed a state law requiring that all workers be covered by hospital insurance and suggested a broad program of state aid and loans to hospitals.

No cost estimate was given. The governor had said earlier that, without the proposed legislation, there would be no way to avoid a substantial increase in Blue Cross rates for subscribers in 17 downstate counties.

These were other develop-

ments Tuesday on legislation: —A bill to require that cigarettes sold in the state carry a health-warning label was passed in the Senate and sent to the Assembly.

—The Senate passed and sent to the Assembly a bill that would relieve parents from having to contribute to the support of a child at any state school for the mentally retarded after the child had been there for five years.

—A bill to require trading-stamp companies to register with the state, post a bond guaranteeing redemption of the stamps and offer cash instead of premiums was approved in the Senate. Each stamp would have to show its cash value. The bill was sent to the Assembly.

Boy Killed in Fall
JAMESVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—A 5-year-old boy was killed Tuesday in a fall from a barn loft at his grandfather's farm. Investigators said the boy, Byron Crater, tumbled into a stored hay baler. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron N. Crater of this Onondaga County community.

Ceremony for Check
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 20-million beneficiary under Social Security gets his first check today from President Johnson.

The White House arranged the ceremony in which the President was to give a check for \$123 to William J. Kappel of Fort Wayne, Ind.

State Report

Dems Hit Record High Enrollment Margin for 1964

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Nearly 900,000 more New York State voters enrolled in the Democratic Party than in the Republican Party in last November's presidential election.

Figures released Tuesday by the secretary of state showed 3,950,829 enrolled Democrats to 3,066,078 enrolled Republicans.

Ulster County reversed the state trend by enrolling 27,514 Republicans to 14,204 Democrats. A total of 318 enrolled in the Liberal Party, 389 in the Conservative Party and 17,932 gave no party preference for an overall county total of 60,337.

The Democratic surge to a record high margin over the GOP came during President Johnson's landslide, in which he carried every county in the state. The Democratic edge had been growing in previous years, however.

The President polled nearly five million votes in this state, and defeated Republican Barry Goldwater by more than 2.6 million votes.

Voters who indicated a party preference in the same election are eligible to vote in their party's primary next Sept. 14.

A total of 87,828 persons enrolled in the Liberal Party, 21,590 in the Conservative Party and 665,355 gave no party preference.

Concerned About Pressure

Yale Man of 1920 Believes Something Lost on Campus

By DANIEL F. CUFF
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — College students: Is there gaiety in your lives? Do you save any time for leisure?

Or is it all a grim, academic pressure cooker that makes you feel like a soggy carrot?

Recall for a moment the way it was. Dr. William C. Devane remembers the campus pace of another era, and he believes something has been lost.

Devane was graduated with the Yale Class of 1920. He was dean of Yale College for 25 years before his retirement in 1963. Now, at 66, he is back to teaching.

The soft-spoken professor of English sat in the peace of his office at Yale and talked of the style of his undergraduate days. He said Yale recently sent around a circular suggesting

that professors ease the pressure on graduate students. The strain was getting too much, he said.

"We weren't that way," Devane said. "We had time for fun."

"It began to change after the war. The veterans were serious. They knew what they wanted." Devane came to Yale as a veteran of World War I. "But we weren't bloodied by the war," he said. "The time and the tide made for literature. From 1913 to 1923 there was an artistic and literary renaissance at the major colleges."

What the students had in those days Devane said, was an air of lightheartedness, gaiety, privacy, leisure. They worked at their studies, but there wasn't that fierce competition.

There was time to compose sonnets and light verse. There was time for classmate Thom-

ton Wilder to begin his playwriting and Stephen Vincent Benet his books. Henry Luce and Britton Hadden, who later created Time magazine, became friends in that Class of 1920.

When Sputnik was launched in 1957, Devane said, "The tone and tempo of the society sharpened. There was more competition and it particularly affected the student."

"These are prosperous times," he went on. "There's a great push to go to college. Overcrowded institutions take away privacy and leisure. The students are working harder and more effectively, but it's a question whether they're getting as good an education."

Of the modern student Devane says: "I like boys to be boys and not be beatniks. They'll say it's freedom, but I like to see students well-dressed. I like to see girls at their best — they so seldom are. They're usually sloppy."

And in the classrooms, Devane believes, there is less good teaching, although he says this has not been a problem at Yale.

The world has gone through grave times since his idyllic school days, Devane says, and that's what makes the contemporary student so serious.

Today's world "isn't the same one that I grew up in," he said, "and I liked that other world."

Cuban Exiles Take Heart From Domingo

By THEODORE A. EDIGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban exiles, buoyed in spirit by U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, feel it could also happen in Havana.

Support for President Johnson's dispatching of troops, criticized by some Latin Americans, was expressed in Miami's exile colony.

Juanita Castro, sister of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, said, "The U.S. decision to send Marines is quite correct."

Miss Castro, who lives here, added: "The free world must applaud this decision against communism. For a long time Fidel has been sending arms and troops to Santo Domingo."

Former Cuban President Carlos Prío Socarras said the events in the Dominican Republic "can advance the process of liberation of Cuba."

"The disembarkation of Marines in the Dominican Republic is the beginning of a new era in the fight for freedom in the world," said Dr. Salvador Lew in an exile radio broadcast.

Dr. Lew, who frequently voices the sentiment of the exile colony, said: "The Cubans support the valiant action of President Johnson, which undoubtedly signifies that wherever a country fights for its freedom, there the United States will be to support it."

"Our compatriots fighting within Cuba know now that help from the free world will not be lacking for them at the opportune moment."

Two Negroes Hurt Demonstrating at All-White College

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Police on foot and on motorcycles charged a crowd of civil rights demonstrators and bystanders Tuesday night at all-white Girard College, reportedly injuring two girls.

They arrested six persons, all Negroes, in the action, which took place after the anti-segregation picketing of the school, which had gone on during four consecutive days, was called off for the night.

Hahnemann Hospital reported it treated Honoretta Dixon, 15, for a contusion of the left knee, and Carol Palmer, 15, for abrasions of both legs, and released both girls. A hospital spokesman said the girls were brought in by police, who said they had been struck by motorcycles.

Pickets, led by the NAACP, have been demonstrating at Girard College since last Saturday in opposition to its white-only admission policy. That policy, written into the will of its founder, financier Stephen Girard, in 1848, was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1958.

\$2,980 Still There

BOSTON (AP) — An elderly Lowell woman became upset at the Essex subway station when she realized she had misplaced her coat.

Natalie Coelho, in her 70s, enlisted the help of train starter Henry McCusker who returned with her Tuesday to the Dover station where she had boarded the train.

They found the coat draped over a turnstile. Mrs. Coelho quickly ascertained that \$2,980 in bills was still securely sewn in the lining.

5 COUNTRY FRESH EGG YOLKS

make this quart of CAINS the smoothest, freshest, richest, creamiest tasting Mayonnaise you can buy!



We guarantee this mayonnaise to be the finest you ever tasted... or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

When you remember MOTHER . . .
remember she likes handsome knitwear.
Ours have the look of extra elegance,
the outstanding quality and fashion
that a GIFT should have—CHOOSE

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL MOTHERS

SUNDAY
MAY 9th

SUITS . . .

2 and 3 PIECE

SPRING SUITS

In double knit, orlons, tri-acetate and wools. Colors in pink, white, blue, navy and many others.

Sizes 10-18

\$10.95

to

\$31.88



EASY TO CARE FOR

SWEATERS

In cardigans, pullovers, shells, lightweight wools, orlons and many more to choose from. Large selection of styles and colors.

SOME BEADED and SILK LINED

Sizes 34 - 46

\$1.66 to \$39.95

DRESSES

MADRAS

COTTONS

WHIP CREAM

ARNELS

DACRON



from

8.95

Sizes 8-18

SPORTSWEAR

CO-ORDINATED

TOPS-SLACKS-SHORTS SKIRTS

In cotton, jerseys, cotton knits and orlons

Sizes 10-18

from

\$2.95 to \$10.95



Mother's Day

SWEATER SPECIAL

MOHAIR in CHENILLES

CARDIGANS — Some with collars — In colors of white, tan, pink, green, blue, etc.

Sizes 34 to 40

Values to \$14.95

\$6.99 - \$8.99

Community Store

Largest Selection of Knitwear in State

Adjacent to Barclay Knitwear

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Sat. 9 to 6

Route 9W

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

GIFT
BOXES
AVAILABLE

GRAND OPENING SECOND BIG WEEK!! SHOP-RITE OF PORT EWEN!

MOTT'S
APPLE JUICE
4 1-quart bottles \$1

SHOP-RITE
SPRAY STARCH 4 1-oz. can. \$1
FLOOR CARE 1 quart, 14-oz. can. 99¢
TETLEY TEA BAGS box of 100 89¢
CHOC. QUIK 2 lb. 69¢
CRISCO OIL 1 pint, 8-oz. bot. 49¢
SALAD OIL 1 pint bot. 29¢
CARAMELS 3 14-oz. pkg. \$1
MARSHMALLOWS 5 lb. \$1

MOTT'S
APPLESAUCE
3 35-oz. jars \$1

18. C.
BEACON WAX 1 quart, 14-oz. can. 99¢
NESTLE DECAF 5-oz. can. 87¢
SNOWY BLEACH 1 lb., 10-oz. bot. 67¢
CORNER BEEF 12-oz. can. 49¢
KING CRAB MEAT 7-oz. can. 87¢
NESTLE'S KEEN 3-oz. can. \$1
INSTANT COFFEE 1 lb. \$1.39
TOMATO JUICE 3 quart, 14-oz. can. 85¢

MOTT'S
Tropical PUNCH
4 1-quart cans \$1

SHOP-RITE
CATSUP 2 14-oz. bot. 35¢
CUCUMBERS 1 gal. bot. 59¢
BARTLETT PEARS 3 95¢
COFFEE 2 lb. can. \$1.39
WHITE TUNA 3 7-oz. cans 97¢
PICKLED BEETS 5 lb. bot. \$1
MAYONNAISE 1 quart jar 49¢

CONVENIENT
CRISCO OIL
1-quart, 6-oz. bottle 69¢

POPCORN 4 5-oz. can. \$1
CHEERIOS 10-oz. box 30¢
WHEATIES 12-oz. box 30¢
CHOCOLATE PUDDING 10¢
APPLE SAUCE 3-lb. 2-oz. can. 39¢
APRICOTS 5 lb. can. \$1
APPLE JUICE 1-gal. bot. 39¢

"SHOP-RITE'S SPRING LAMB SALE!"

LEGS OF LAMB
REGULAR STYLE



OVEN READY
WHOLE OR HALF
65¢ lb.

59¢ lb.

LAMB CHOPS (LOIN) lb. \$1.19
LAMB PATTIES lb. 39¢
LAMB SHANKS AND NECKS lb. 35¢
LAMB BREASTS lb. 15¢

SHOP-RITE'S SPRING LAMB SALE
LAMB CHOPS **69¢** lb.
SHOULDER RIB CHOPS 99¢ lb.

CUT SHORT RIB STEAK lb. 69¢
ALL MEAT - NO WASTE CUBED STEAKS lb. 89¢
CUT FOR LONDON BROIL lb. 89¢
SHOULDER STEAKS lb. 89¢
CALIFORNIA CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 59¢
BONELESS POT CHUCK ROAST lb. 69¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS lb. 45¢
POTTING OR BRAISING - BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢
CUT LEAN FOR STEW BEEF CUBES lb. 69¢
REGULAR GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢
FRESH AND LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. 59¢
FIRST CUT RIB ROAST lb. 89¢
A REAL FAMILY TREAT! NEWPORT ROAST lb. \$1.09
END CUT - VERY TASTY PORK CHOPS lb. 39¢
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 39¢
PLYMOUTH ROCK, SCHICKHAUS SMOKED BUTTS lb. 59¢
CUBED VEAL CUTLETS lb. 99¢

SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF
RIB ROAST **59¢** lb.
OVEN-READY REGULAR STYLE

GOV'T GRADE "A" LONG ISLAND OVEN READY DUCKS 4 TO 5 POUND AVERAGE **39¢** lb.
FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS lb. 45¢
BREASTS lb. 55¢
LIVERS lb. 69¢
ROASTING CHICKENS 3 1/2 to 4-lb. average **39¢** lb.

SHOP-RITE'S TOP QUALITY GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS **35¢** lb.
WELL TRIMMED FIRST CUT

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE
Rt. 9W NORTH AT BOICE'S LANE
SHOP-RITE SQUARE

PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE
ROUTE 9W SOUTH
2 MILES BELOW PORT EWEN

POUGHKEEPSIE SHOP-RITE
Route 44, DUTCHESS TURNPIKE
Near Arlington High School

OPEN: MONDAY, TUESDAY, SATURDAY TO 9
WEDS. and THURS. to 9:30
FRIDAY to 10
OPEN SAT. NIGHTS TO 9:00
Prices Effective Through Saturday Night, May 8th, 1965
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Shop-Rite's Fresh Produce!
BLACK BARLINKA GRAPES

29¢ lb.
FIERY RED RIPE Watermelon

5¢ lb.
WHY PAY MORE? EXTRA FANCY CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢
RED WESTERN FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. 39¢
LARGE SIZE SUNNIST NAVAL ORANGES 10 for 69¢
CRISP PASCAL CELERY stalk 19¢
SWEET & JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 10 for 39¢

WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE or BANQUET CREAM PIES **9¢** WITH THIS COUPON...
WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE AMMONIA quart bottle **5¢** WITH THIS COUPON...
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. can **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON...
SHOP-RITE or LIBBY'S LEMONADE 6-oz. can **5¢** WITH THIS COUPON...
WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE BISCUITS carton **3¢** WITH THIS COUPON...

BACK AGAIN AT SHOP-RITE VITAMIN SALE!
BUY ONE BOTTLE AT REGULAR PRICE - GET ANOTHER FOR ONE PENNY!
Shop-Rite Vitamin B-12, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin C, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin E, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin K, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin A, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin D, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin F, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin G, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin H, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin I, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin J, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin K, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin L, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin M, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin N, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin O, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin P, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin Q, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin R, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin S, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin T, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin U, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin V, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin W, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin X, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin Y, 100 Tablets, 99¢
Shop-Rite Vitamin Z, 100 Tablets, 99¢

BAKERY DEPT. WHITE PULLMAN SLICED GOURMET BREAD 2-LB. LOAF **29¢**
LEMON PIE 1-lb. 49¢
RYE BREAD 2-lb. loaf 39¢
POTATO CHIPS 4-oz. pkg. 23¢
PRETZEL RODS 12-oz. pkg. 25¢
CORN Q's 8-oz. pkg. 25¢
COOKIES 39¢
SCOOTER PIES 14-oz. pkg. 47¢

FROZEN FOOD
SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE 7 6-oz. cans \$1
3 12-oz. cans 85¢
CREAM PIES **19¢**
SHOP-RITE or BANQUET Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon, Neapolitan or Strawberry
PEAS & CARROTS 7 for \$1
FRUIT DRINKS 10 for 89¢
DOLE JUICES 6-oz. can \$1

DELI DEPT. SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAM 4 lb. \$2.99
COLD CUTS 4 6-oz. pkg. 99¢
SLICED BACON 1-lb. 69¢
SLICED BACON 1-lb. 63¢
APPETIZER DEPT.
ROAST BEEF 1-lb. 98¢
TURKEY ROLL 1-lb. 98¢
DELI-PASTRAMI 1-lb. 69¢
HAM CAPICOLA 1-lb. 59¢

DAIRY DEPT. ORANGE JUICE SHOP-RITE FRESH (CHILLED) 4 1-quart cans \$1
AMERICAN CHEESE 53¢
ORANGE JUICE 69¢
CHOC. DRINK 38¢
CHOC. DRINK 6-79¢
NUEFCHATEL 9¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 24¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 44¢
SOUR CREAM 33¢
YOGURTS 27¢

Why Pay More?

Group Approves Money for Viet, Full Vote Later

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee approved today President Johnson's request for an emergency \$700-million fund to help finance the war in Viet Nam.

House leaders promptly scheduled a vote on the money bill as the first order of business after the House convenes at noon. Quick passage was expected.

In a report, the House committee noted that the President has authority to obtain the \$700 million from funds already available but said "prudence dictates the enactment of the proposed supplemental appropriation."

Prompt Senate passage also was expected.

Johnson was asked about the Viet Nam war Tuesday night during a walking news conference.

He said: "It's just something we've got and I don't know how to find the answer. I've tried everything I can."

Displays Like Note

He showed newsmen a letter on Viet Nam he had received from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower which said in part:

"I have consistently said (and shall continue to say) that, first, we should all understand that there is only one spokesman for America in conducting our foreign relations; the President of the United States. Secondly, I expressed the conviction that under the circumstances as I now understand them I believe that you are employing a policy well calculated to serve the best interests of the United States."

After his news conference, he addressed an audience of Texas rural electric cooperative officials. He told the officials "we are not about to flag or to fail" in the U.S. promise to help South Viet Nam preserve its freedom. He said the small nations are watching the struggle and "they know that if we are not successful there, they are next on the list."

In asking approval of the military fund increase Tuesday, Johnson put a squeeze on congressional critics of his Viet Nam policies. Behind his request there appeared to be the double-barreled objective:

—Of forcing these critics to vote "yes" or "no" on an authorization he linked directly to supplying the military sinews for the intensified conflict in Viet Nam.

Of overturning by indirect action the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's refusal in the foreign aid bill of an open-end authorization for military expenditures in Viet Nam. The committee headed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called this a "blank check."

Morse Denies Charge

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a committee member critical of the President's course in Southeast Asia, said colleagues had told him after a White House briefing that anybody who voted against the request for additional funds would be "accused of not voting to supply American fighting forces in Southeast Asia with sufficient funds with which to protect themselves from the necessary weapons for battle."

"This, of course, is not true," Morse said, "because more than adequate funds now already exist in the defense budget and by the President's own admission can be transferred by him to supply our fighting forces with whatever equipment they need."

Morse announced that he would vote against the fund authorization when the Senate takes it up under a five-hour debate limitation, probably Thursday.

Five Are Going To Federal Jury About Gambling

U. S. Commissioner Thomas F. Saccoman today said he has been notified that five men held here several months ago on gambling charges, and later booked for alleged federal violations are due to go before a federal grand jury, Southern District of New York, Foley Square, New York City.

They are Joseph Mulligan, 51, of 38 Prince Street; William Buckman, 51, of 59 West Chester Street; William Faulkner, 46, of 20 Broadway; William H. Buckman, 29, of 10 South Road, Mt. Marion, and Anthony J. Pino, 55, of 5 Kalina Drive, Saugerties.

Federal charges were lodged by agents of the Internal Revenue Service and arrests were made with cooperation of local police and the FBI. They are charged with failure to obtain the \$50 occupational stamp tax and to pay the 10 per cent excise tax on the so-called "gross take." They have been under \$1,000 bail each.

Commissioner Saccoman said he has been notified by the U. S. Attorney's office that waivers and information were to be filed in New York and the five are to go directly before the grand jury without need of preliminary hearing here.

Leaves for Moscow

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Defense Minister Abdul Haris Nasution left for Moscow today to attend the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Soviet Union's victory over Nazi Germany.

Informed sources said Nasution also would seek more arms and spare parts for the Indonesian armed forces.

General Rain About Monday, Is Outlook

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts, prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from 7 a.m. Thursday to 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Temperatures will average near the seasonal normal. Precipitation during the period will total on the average between one-tenth and five-tenths of an inch occurring in showers most sections Friday and as a more general rain about Monday.

Western New York—Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees above normal. Rather frequent scattered showers expected to total one-half to three-quarters inch.

Temperature normals — Daytime highs, 62-65. Nighttime lows, 41-45.

Given 20-Life In Slaying of PHS Student

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Robishaw, 22, was sentenced today in county court to serve 20 years to life in prison for the shotgun slaying last Nov. 1 year-old Joan Mangold, 17-year-old Poughkeepsie high school student.

Teamsters Vote New Dairy Pact

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Striking employees of eight dairies voted, 232-55, today to return to work under terms of a contract negotiated last night.

The 350 members of Teamsters Local 787 struck at midnight last Friday and halted home and store milk-deliveries in Albany, Troy, Schenectady and vicinity. Deliveries will resume Thursday.

Under terms of the two-year contract, the base pay will increase \$3.10 a week in the first year and \$3 in the second year. New fringe benefits also are stipulated.

The pay scale was not disclosed.

Union members covered by separate contracts at the Schenectady Seal Milk plant, and three ice cream plants, were to vote later today. Their approval also was expected.

Winners Listed At Stamprotters Exhibition Here

Kinspex IV, the fourth stamp exhibition of the Stamprotters Society was held at Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday and Sunday. A very special judges award went to Cy Horwitz for his three-frame exhibit of the U. S. 1965 postage stamps. Grand award was won by Paul Wolansky for his two-frame "First Ukraine."

The first award in the United States category went to first time exhibitor Neil Larson for U. S. Flag Cancels. Second award went to Mrs. Ruth Hellard, "First Day Postmarks," third award and the Printed Page award was won by Herman Buchner.

Awarded Certificate

For the topical category, Robert Crowley's "Europa Prophets" won first place including the American Topical Association's certificate for best in topicals.

Second was Donald W. Smith for "Europa 1956-57." Lowell Hellard, "Russian Space," a first time exhibitor, won third place.

In the foreign category, Dr. Norman Freidlich took first place for his "Guatemalan Ambulantes." Second award went to Dr. Stewart Ritchie, "Postal Used Latin America." Herbert Greenwald's "Vatican Covers" took third place.

Youth honorable mention went to nine-year-old Sharon Hellard for her "Flowers on Stamps."

In the miscellaneous category first place was won by Dr. Harry McNamara's exhibit called "A Philatelic Display." Second was Mrs. Ruth Hellard's "Space Program." A very unusual exhibit "Swiss Postal History from Coach to Jet" by Hubert Stern-Montagny won third.

Judges were Melvin Garabrant, John Thomas, and Mrs. Angela Minerva from the Atoz Stamp Club of New York City.

Honor Court Display

The Court of Honor included a two-frame Zeppelin exhibit by Harold Fisher. Richard Ellis showed one frame each of the following: U. S. Hudson Fulton Issue, U. S. Harding Memorial Issue, and a British Guiana exhibit—a very rare display of covers, varieties and a unique reconstructed strip of 12 based on the photo-stamps of the original government release.

Also included in the non-competitive displays was a membership roster of the sponsoring club using U. S. postmarks put together with much patience and ingenuity by President Ruth Hellard.

The banquet attendance reached an all time high of 70. Guest speaker was Miss Viola Ilma who used the exhibitors themselves as her major topic.

The Bourse comprised: D. D. Noe, Country Cousins, Wendover Necus, Lakeside Stamps, Al Racine Harry Karlsson, and Hofers Stamps.

Members of Atoz attended the exhibition and banquet in addition to acting as judges. For the first time the American Philatelic Society standards for judging were applied to a Stamprotters exhibition.

Order 'Dr. Sam' To Resume Life Term in Prison

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered Dr. Sam Sheppard remanded to the Ohio Penitentiary to resume the life sentence imposed on him for the 1954 slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

The appeals court, by a 2-1 decision, reversed a ruling by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Carl Weinman last July 15 which ordered Sheppard's release from prison on grounds he had not received a fair trial, in the Common Pleas Court at Cleveland.

Judges Clifford O'Sullivan and Harry Phillips signed the majority opinion while Judge George Edwards dissented.

Under court procedure, 20 days must elapse before the mandate for Sheppard's arrest is issued. That is to allow time for his attorneys to petition for a rehearing or make other motions.

There was no immediate indication what the next move would be in the case.

The usual procedure would be for the U.S. marshal in Cleveland to turn Sheppard over to the Cuyahoga County sheriff for his return to the penitentiary at Columbus, once he receives the formal notification from the Cincinnati Court.

Commendable Concern

The majority opinion said it is proper for federal courts to see to it that no state shall imprison anyone without due process of law. It said Judge Weinman gave "commendable concern" for Sheppard's constitutional rights and then added:

"We fear, however, that this admirable zeal led him to go beyond permissible limits to find constitutional fault in what was done by the Ohio courts."

"The facts in this case do not add up to any of the situations in which the Supreme Court of the United States or any United States court of appeals has found it appropriate to strike down a judgment affirmed by the highest court of a state."

Sheppard was accused of having bludgeoned to death his pregnant wife at their Bay Village home near Cleveland, but he contended the crime was committed by a bushy-haired stranger.

His trial on a first-degree murder charge started Oct. 18, 1954. He was convicted by a jury on Dec. 21 of second-degree murder and Judge Edward Blythin, since deceased, sentenced him to life imprisonment.

Long Fight for Freedom

He immediately began a long fight for freedom. His case was in and out of state courts throughout the years and he remained in prison until Judge Weinman ordered his release.

Immediately after his release Sheppard was married to the former Ariane Tebbenjohanns, a German-born divorcee with whom he carried on a mail correspondence romance while in prison. They have been living near Cleveland since his release.

In his action in the district court, which brought about the release, Sheppard's attorneys claimed that the trial should have been moved to another city because stories in Cleveland newspapers inflamed public opinion against him, and made it impossible for him to receive a fair trial.

Sheppard has claimed he was sleeping on a davenport in his home on the night of July 4, 1954 when his wife was killed.

Her body was found in her bedroom with many wounds from a blunt instrument. Their son, Chip, who was 7 at the time, was asleep in his bedroom.

Sheppard was arrested on July 20.

Evangelist Is Slated Next Week At Area Churches

The Rev. Bruce Hawthorn, president of Barborton Rescue Mission, Barborton, Ohio, will be guest speaker at Willow and Acorn Hill, Olive Bridge, Wesleyan Methodist Churches as follows:

Sunday 11 a. m. Willow Wesleyan; 7:30 p. m. Acorn Hill Wesleyan. Monday through Wednesday 7 p. m. Acorn Hill Wesleyan. Thursday and Friday 7 p. m. and Sunday, May 16, 11 a. m. Willow Wesleyan. Sunday, May 16, 7:30 p. m. Acorn Hill Wesleyan.

The public may attend.

DEATHS

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Norman Brokenshire, 66, one of the nation's top radio announcers in the 1930s and 1940s, died Tuesday of a stroke. Brokenshire, son of a Canadian minister, started with WJZ radio station in New York and rose to a \$1,300-a-week job as a network announcer. He suffered a nervous breakdown in the 1930s but he made a comeback in the early 1940s.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Maj. S. Howe, 78, who helped develop a system of producing a germ flour that could not turn rancid, died Tuesday after a long illness.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Hugh M. Nixon, 73, an uncle of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, died Monday of a coronary occlusion. He was an insurance and real estate salesman in Fullerton and Lakewood, Calif., from 1920 until he retired in 1955.

Local Death Record

Miss Elizabeth E. Howard
Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth E. Howard of 38 Staples Street, who died in this city on Saturday, were held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Tuesday at 2 p. m. Services were conducted by the Rev. Richard Guice, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Services were largely attended and many floral tributes were received. Monday night many called at the funeral home. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

T. Raymond Schenck

Funeral services for T. Raymond Schenck of 15 Maple Lane, Woodstock who died Friday were held Tuesday 11 a. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. James Cook, pastor of the Overlook Methodist Church officiated. During the repose friends and relatives called at the funeral home and beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Cook officiated with committal prayers.

Mrs. Louise Firmbach

Mrs. Louise Firmbach, 70, of 4110 South 33rd Street, Alexandria, Va., died Monday at Arlington Hospital. Arlington, Va. Surviving are her husband, Clifford Firmbach; a brother, Charles Kalkhof of Queens Village, L. I.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Schipp and Mrs. Harriet Pieper, both of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 p. m.

Col. David H. Finley

Col. David H. Finley, formerly of Kingston, died suddenly at his home in Columbus, Ga., Tuesday. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Allen of Hampton, Va.; two grandchildren and a brother, Frank Finley of this city. Col. Finley will be buried with full military honors at Arlington Cemetery, Va., Friday. Col. Finley had been with the armed forces since 1914 and was retired at the time of his death. During his career, he had served with the army of occupation in Germany during World Wars. He was stationed in the Philippines during the Chinese-Japanese War in the 1930's. From 1938 to 1942 he served with the quartermaster corps stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mary M. Brazee

Mary M. Brazee, 61, of 50 Newkirk Avenue died Tuesday after a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Christopher and Mary Genthner. Mrs. Brazee was formerly employed by Primrose Dress Company. Surviving are her husband, Joseph M. Brazee Sr.; three brothers, Frederick A. Genthner of Kingston, Francis Genthner of New Salem and Leo Genthner of Port Ewen. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Louise E. Leonard

Louise E. Leonard, wife of Edward J. Leonard, retired policeman, of 75 Ravine Street, died Tuesday at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Leonard was the daughter of the late John and Louise Scherer Byrnes. She was an honorary life member of the Rapid Hose Auxiliary. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters Mrs. Louise Taylor of Kingston and Mrs. Thomas E. Ewen, a brother, John Byrnes of Bradenton, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. William Dunbar of Kingston. Also surviving are six grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Raymond C. Scheffel

Raymond C. Scheffel, 66, of Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon while at work. A native of Ruby, he was a son of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Steigert Scheffel. Mr. Scheffel was a devoted lifelong member of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby and served on the council for 51 years. He also served as president of the council. Mr. Scheffel was a member of the Brotherhood of Lutheran Church Men and Saugerties Powerboat Association. He was employed as a driver with Saugerties Coal and Lumber Company after retirement from Martin Cantine Co. He served 35 years and retired in January of this year. Surviving are his wife, the former Bertha Luhrs; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Tobiasen and Mrs. John Gunderud, both of Saugerties; a son, Leon Scheffel of West Saugerties; two brothers, Henry of Kingston and David Scheffel of Ruby; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Myers of Philmont; also two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church Friday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Hartley Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, any time after 7 o'clock tonight.

Assembly Votes Pollution Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Assembly approved without debate today Gov. Rockefeller's \$1.7 billion plan to combat water pollution in New York State.

If the Senate adds its approval, voters will be asked on the November ballot to authorize a \$1-billion bond issue to finance construction of sewage treatment plants.

Under the program, communities that have been dumping untreated sewage or otherwise polluting the state's waters would be given greatly increased aid in building treatment plants.

The Republican governor's program, sponsored by legislative leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties, swept through the Assembly on a unanimous vote.

as a guard of honor. A large group of men from the New York Central Railroad also called. Others calling were the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, the Rev. James V. Keating, Sisters of St. Ursula from St. Ursula's Academy, St. Joseph's School and Linwood, Dutchess County. Mayor John J. Schwenk, Superintendent of the Board of Public Works, Charles Cole and Assistant, Max Oppenheimer. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating gave the final blessing. Bearers were Thomas Tomshaw, Richard Scherer, Garvin Fisher and Edward Ortlieb.

Mary Brower Baker

Mary Brower Baker of 16 Creek Road, Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, died at St. Francis's Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Monday. She was born May 1, 1902 in Poughkeepsie, daughter of Grant Oakley and Elta Ann Barringer. She was married June 24, 1958 in Poughkeepsie to Edmund A. Baker. She had previously been married to Leroy Brower, who died in November 1949. Mrs. Baker was educated in the schools of Poughkeepsie and Kingston. She had lived in Kingston prior to making her home in Poughkeepsie. For the past eight years she had made her winter home in Daytona Beach, Fla. Employed by the New York Central Railroad at Poughkeepsie as a ticket clerk prior to retirement, she had been associated with the railroad for 22 years. Mrs. Baker was a member of the First Congregational Church of Poughkeepsie. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vincent O'Neill of Poughkeepsie; three sons, Robert G. Brower of New Windsor, L. I., Bruce Brower of Poughkeepsie, Glen Baker of Highland; a sister, Mrs. Culver TenBroeck Sr. of Daytona Beach, Fla. Six grandchildren and two nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, May 6, 1965 at 1:30 p. m., to which relatives and friends are invited. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BRAZEE — Mary M. (nee Genthner)

Funeral services will be conducted from the Robert H. Auchmoody Funeral Home, 16 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, May 6, 1965 at 1:30 p. m., to which relatives and friends are invited. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, May 8 at 9 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday and Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

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Will Limit Vehicles

LONDON (AP) — Britain's transport minister announced plans today to muffle the nation's motorcycles, scooters, automobiles and trucks. Minister Tom Fraser said motor vehicles will be limited to 85 decibels before the end of the year.

The minister said vehicles exceeding the decibel limit will be ordered off the streets and roads.

DIED

LEONARD—Louise E., daughter of the late John and Louise Scherer Byrnes; beloved wife of Edward J. Leonard; of 75 Ravine Street; devoted mother of Mrs. Louise Taylor of Kingston and Mrs. Thomas (Helen) Kazlowski of Port Ewen; dear sister of Mrs. William Dunbar of Kingston and John Byrnes of Bradenton, Fla.; also surviving are 6 grandchildren.

The funeral to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Friday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m., and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Ladies' Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company No. 1

All officers and members of Ladies' Auxiliary of Rapid Hose Company, No. 1, are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Thursday evening, May 6, at 7 p. m. to pay respects to our departed member, Louise Leonard.

MRS. WALTER ALBRECHT
Secretary

LOVE—Walter James of Accord, Monday, May 3, 1965, husband of the late, Elma Nordstrom; son of the late Albert James and Alice Page Love; loving father of Mrs. John (Helen) Lyons, and Albert James Love; grandfather of Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Ann Turner; great grandfather of Jeffrey Scott Turner; brother of Mrs. Fred (Milly) Overall of Essex, England; Mrs. Edward (Charlotte) Backus of

Rondout Valley Central Lists Third Quarter Honor Roll

Rondout Valley Central School has announced the following honor roll for the third quarter of the school year.

Seniors

High Honors—Robert W. Keisler, Rosa L. McGuire, Matthew J. Spireng and Jane Wauch.

Honor—John Blanchard, Deborah Davenport, Carla Imbo, Miriam E. Elliott, Christine Gorham, Helen Hart, Arnold Jaffe, Susan Lucas, Judy Lyke, Carolyn Myers, Lorraine M. Paetow, Mary Pilkington, Joel M. Pollack, Dawn Slwson and Claudia Waruch.

Merit—Christine Benton, William Botsakos, Kathy Bowers, Margaret Browne, Christopher Downs, Sally A. Emmerling, Ilena M. Ferrari, Sheila Furman, Louis Gersh, Mary Linda Harkin, Katherine Langjan, Susan Levine, William A. Mastin, Edith Oates, Robert Pomerantz, Michael Reed, Susan Sommer, Katherine Stokes, Betty J. Van Aken, Hermine M. Wilber and Donna J. Winchell.

Juniors

High Honors—Sandra Coles and Marie N. Rucki.

Honor—Elaine Clementz, Nancy L. Crawford, Elizabeth Derringer, Elizabeth A. Dunn, Marsha Green, Louise M. Larson, Kathleen Mikalakis, Barry Poppel, Muriel Quick, Edward Redelberger, Sallie Sheil and Gail Shumate.

Merit—Carol Bush, Michael Carlile, Richard Christians, Richard C. Davis, Warren Davis, Nancy Dousham, John Fischer, Albert Friedberg, Dennis George, Lawrence George, Sharon Kortright, Kathleen Linehan, Harry Snyder, Edwin B. Stange, Joanne Trowbridge, Karen Van Kleeck, Cathy Y. Varga, Mark Waruch, Margot Wegner and John Wiczajka.

Sophomores

High Honor—Lesley Coulton and Louis W. Fisher.

Honor—Young Churchwell, Judith Feinberg, Leon Fitzgerald, Mary G. Robertaccio and Paula Weiss.

Merit—Janette Atkinson, Michele Bauer, Walter R. Bil-you, Russell Bogert, Bong Churchwell, Joanne Coogan, Kenneth DeWitt, Diane R. Dorfner, Douglas Doyle, Patricia Ann Duke, Patricia Dyce, Rosa C. Ferrari, Sandar L. Judd, Barbara J. Krom, Martin Lovinger, Michael Lynch, Diane Milim, Clarence A. Miller, Janet Miller, Ursel Petersen, Kathleen Reid, Eve G. Schaefer, William Spearman, Mary Stokes, Mary H. Swenson, Glen C. Waruch and Barbara Wiczajka.

Freshmen

High Honor—Frances Black, Michel Denkschohn, Paul Lesser, Andrea Oleksiw and Glen Van Gorden.

Honor—Bernice Barr, Marg Christianan, Evelyn Clementz, Kathleen Connell, Iris Gersch, Margaret Green, Evelyn Lundy, Michael Martin, Catherine Mills, Jeffrey Parker, Ellen Russak,

Judith Simms and Candace Waruch.

Merit—Francis Barr, Alice Becker, Thomas Becker, Thomas Bessmer, Bruce Bogart, Robin Crawford, Catherine M. Dunn, Corinne Feinberg, Charles Hansen, Gary Heintz, Beverly Kortright, Karen Lieberman, Helen Markov, Rene J. Poppel, John A. Robinson, Barbara Rucki, Dennis Scanlon, Bernard Schaffer, Frederick Schreyer, Randall Schwab, Mary H. Sturges, Stanley N. Wagar, Susan Weeber, Brenda L. Wells, Dennis Williams, Julia M. Worden.

Eighth Grade

High Honors—Sharon Elston, Mark Fisher, Karen Knudsen, Sandra Mertz, Kathleen Schoonmaker, Dennis Van Wagenen.

Honors—Martha A. Baker, Nancy A. Boss, Debra Buchanan, Thomas Burns, Barbara Bushnell, Bonita Elbaum, an Embree, David Feinberg, Joel Gelles, Keith J. Gorham, Kimberly Hessemauer, Sheila Horn, Carol Mikalakis, Danny L. Previll, Betsy Raymond, Jane R. Rind, Eileen Shields, Janine Skerritt, Robert J. Taylor and JoAnn Wynkoop.

Merit—Rose Biergans, Stan Christiana, Thomas Coddington, Thomas Frazier, Suzanne Friedman, Georgina Gantner, Wayne E. Gundberg, Elizabeth Harris, Scott Heitmann, Linda Jordy, Marjorie J. Lyke, Daniel Martyniuk, Patricia Mills, Alberta Morris, Dean Palen, Margaret A. Parisi.

Also, Sherry L. Rion, Linda J. Sarr, Carol J. Shaver, Richard J. Sheil, Carolyn Sickles, Vincene Sickles, Connie Smith, Donna M. Sutton, Janis Van Oort, Zeno C. Wicks, Charles Williams and Beth E. Wynkoop.

Seventh Grade

High Honor—Debra Denkschohn, Jayme Feinbe, John Hall, Roxie Passer, Myra Sussman.

Honor—Howard Altholz, Laura Bogart, Fayth Burns, James A. Chick, Patricia Clarke, Brian Davis, Stephen Davis, Alan Elston, Jan E. Jackson, Pamela Najat, Mary Ellen Oakley, Sharon Post, Catherine Previll, Jeffrey C. Ryder, Lana Slater, Joanne Sparling, Nathan Sutton and Steven Zwick.

Merit—Alfred Auletta, Gary Bartle, Mary Rose Boice, Barry D. Brower, Christine Burr, Donna Calcavecchio, Janine Cave, Rose M. Cogswell, Charlotte Constant, Bonnie L. DeGraw, Dennis Doyle, Arnold Elliott, Linda Ferran, JoAnn Hajek, Renee Jenkins.

Also, Letty Ann Kaplan, Stewart C. Lee, Nancy S. Lewis, James D. Lopinao, William Lundy, Marilda Miller, Stephani Moevoak, Carla Schley, Peggy Schoonmaker, Mark Shields, Robert L. Smith, Jody Toft, Richard Van Aken, George Wood and Janet M. Worden.

Not all bees sting. There are about 300 species of stingless bees ranging throughout the tropical and warmer parts of the world.



MARTHA L. TAYLOR

Speaker Listed For 2nd Heart, Nurse Session

The second session of the Heart Institute for Nurses will be held Monday, May 10, at 7:45 p. m. at the Brigham School Auditorium, O'Neil Street and Smith Avenue.

This session's topic is "Fundamental considerations—Normal and Abnormal Verbal Behavior" as it pertains to the stroke patient.

Presenting this lecture will be Martha L. Taylor, M.A. Miss Taylor is director of Speech and Hearing Therapy at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University Medical Center, New York City.

Miss Taylor received her Bachelor's degree at Michigan State University and her Master's at New York University, New York City. In addition to her present position, she is consultant in speech rehabilitation at Department of Hospital, New York City, and in speech and hearing therapy at the Mary Manning Walsh Home for the Aged, New York City. She also received an advanced certificate in speech from the American Speech and Hearing Association, Washington, D. C.

She is listed in Who's Who in American Women, and is affiliated with American Speech and Hearing Association, International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled and New York State Speech-Hearing Association, among others. Her assignments and publications are numerous and well-known in the field of speech and hearing therapy.

Nurses and others interested in these sessions who have not registered for the Institute and who would like to attend the remaining two sessions, may register at the meeting. There is a registration fee covering the entire institute.

Anyone wishing more information about the Institute may contact the Ulster County Heart Association, 268 Fair Street.

TV Reviews, Best Bets

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's news department put a titillating title, "The Science of Spying," on Tuesday night's special program which doubtless caused many viewers to anticipate that a real man from U. N. C. L. E. or a James Bond type would describe his adventures in stealing the plans or breaking the top-secret code.

If so, they were quickly disabused by narrator John Chancellor who said the spying business has gone a long way since Mata Hari and that currently "the dagger is replacing the cloak."

After that, the program was primarily devoted to interviews about activities of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Former CIA Director Allen Dulles defended the agency's work and expressed admiration for Soviet intelligence. He called its operation in Czechoslovakia "a classic," and said its Cuban work was "marvelous."

Our CIA differs in its operation, he said, because "as far as I know, we don't engage in assassination and kidnappings and things like that."

Chancellor to the contrary, there is still plenty of cloak wrapped around the CIA and it was not removed at all Tuesday night.

ABC-TV President Thomas W. Moore, responding to grumblings about public service and special programs sometimes being scheduled opposite, each other by the networks, has suggested that, to avoid such conflicts, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences set up a clearing house for such programs.

Rod Serling, academy president, immediately accepted the idea and said he would take it up with the other two networks. Recommended tonight: "Our

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Would you mind escorting me home, Officer? That girl is following me!"

Civil Service Exam

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to fill the position of Service Representative in the Social Security Administration's District Offices throughout the country. Service Representatives furnish information to the general public concerning the benefits payable under the Social Security Act. These positions are at the grade GS-4 level paying \$4,480 a year. It is necessary to pass a written test and to have either two years of appropriate work experience or 2 years of study above the high school level. The final date for applying is June 30, 1965, but those who file by May 25 will be tested on the first test date which is June 19. Applicants should consult Announcement No. PH-138-3 (65) for detailed information and instructions. Applications should be sent to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Md.

Announcements and appropriate application forms may be obtained from Leo W. Darwak, examiner in charge, located at Central Post Office.

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Where do you need a phone?



In any teen-ager's room.

Privacy is very important to a teen-age girl or boy. A bedroom extension phone lets your teen-ager talk to friends without an audience—and without disturbing other members of the family.

Teen-agers use the phone for school activities, part-time jobs, club work and, of course, small talk. Today, the telephone is an important part of a teen-ager's life.

A teen-ager's phone may be an extension on your present line or a second telephone line with its own number. With a second line, calls can be made and received without tying up the family phone.

To order, call your Telephone Business Office or ask your telephone man.

FREE TELE-TEEN BOOKLET! Top-rated teen topics: applying for college, what-to-wear hints and more. Write: Tele-Teen, New York Telephone, Room 1000, 140 West Street, New York, New York 10007.

[P.S. Teen-agers are delighted to have their own names listed separately in the phone book. Order additional listings when you order extension phones.]



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London's

• Outfitters Crib thru College

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A. The one you can't be without! It's just that lovely. Softly spread collar. All cotton, so easy-care. Pretty blossom pastels. 28 to 38. **3.00**

B. Brief and beautifully shaped, with notched hem, button-back. New, easy-care pique of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White or black. 28 to 38. **3.50**

C. Add this touch of luxury to all your separates. Breezeweight pique of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White, portrait pastels. 28 to 38. **4.00**

in Kingston and Saugerties it's . . .

London's

OPEN FRIDAYS 'til 9 P. M.

Fulbright Asks Viet Settlement On Geneva Basis

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, advocated today a settlement of the Vietnamese conflict on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

Both Fulbright and Rep. Wayne L. Hayes, D-Ohio, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for negotiations to end fighting in Viet Nam. Hayes added that negotiations must cover North Viet Nam as well as the South.

The 1954 Geneva agreements ended the French-Indochina war and established the two Viet Nams, Cambodia and Laos as independent states.

The senator and Hayes spoke to a news conference after a session of the European Consultative Assembly.

Fulbright said that the United States seeks a political solution of the Vietnamese problem through negotiations, but that the United States cannot abandon the Vietnamese people.

Wright Elected By Merchants in Plaza Association

The Kingston Plaza Merchants Association, Inc., businessmen's association composed of merchants located in the Kingston Shopping Plaza on Tuesday elected Donald J. Wright, manager of the Kingston Plaza branch of The State of New York National Bank as president of the group to succeed James Elder who has resigned.

Other officers are Ronald Phelps, manager of the Grand Union Supermarket, vice president; Mrs. Marjory Spangler, manager of Triangle Shoes, treasurer and G. Scott Alexander, of the Plaza operating corporation, secretary.

Success of the first anniversary celebration of the opening of the shopping center, held during last week, exceeded expectations of the sponsoring group. Public participation was greater than that of any other comparable period during the whole first year of operation.

Awards offered by the association during anniversary week were won by:

Mrs. M. H. Siegest, Saugerties, tractor-type lawn mower; Mrs. P. Dugan, Lake Katrine, portable television set and Mrs. John Leesch, Lake Katrine, \$100 savings account at State of New York National Bank.

The association also adopted a schedule of further events to cover the balance of the year. During the mid-month weekend in May, an outdoor art show and art sale with participation by well-known local artists will be conducted on the mall. Earl Reeder, owner of the Norge Village, has secured the cooperation of several regional art groups and associations as contributors.

The public also will be invited to an old-fashioned square dance on the mall, complete with fiddlers and callers, on the night of May 22 with the Plaza merchants as hosts. In early June, a carnival will be set up on the Plaza parking lot with free tickets for children and adults available from all merchants in the shopping center.

Colombia Next: Nixon

NEW YORK (KAP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro plans a Communist infiltration of Colombia to spark a revolution there, says former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"According to reports I have, Colombia is the most vulnerable and is next on the list," Nixon told newsmen Tuesday night.

Withall, Johnson

and 4; Town of Ulster's District 1 (South of Route 28) and 6; and Town of Marletown District 2 and Doug Meyers at Chambers School, representing District 5, Town of Ulster.

The voting results from the 18 districts, showing the number of votes cast for each candidate and totals, respectively:

	Hastings	Johnson	Kamen	Withall	Total
City Districts					
School No. 8	55	58	44	68	117
Brigham School	106	165	106	138	273
Megher School	121	85	59	72	186
School No. 4	97	47	35	56	138
Basco Property, Hasbrouck Ave.	23	2	7	10	26
School No. 2	47	35	43	49	91
MJM	74	28	36	41	102
George Washington	55	66	27	59	111
Excelsior, Hurley Ave.	110	164	104	166	289
Outside City					
Hurley School	96	132	191	123	277
Port Ewen	51	141	35	172	207
Eddyville	10	18	13	22	32
Rifton	21	55	26	72	92
Tilston	19	52	12	49	69
Chambers	55	44	56	54	109
Lake Katrine	17	58	40	52	89
Emma Wygant	15	5	7	13	21
Sawkill	20	20	29	41	56
	992	1185	870	1257	2285

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF THE KINGSTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT

THANK YOU

For Expressing Your Confidence in

ELLSWORTH JOHNSON and

ARTHUR WITHALL

The Committee for the Election of Withall and Johnson

Graham in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham arrived today with plans to bring about a "spiritual awakening" in Denmark during an eight-day crusade beginning Sunday.

Proposed . . .

He listed seven proposals for the city to consider in dealing with the problem.

Thayer in his letter to Carroll felt that where the career plan proposals were concerned "The old pass-the-buck game has gone on long enough," and he asked immediate council action so that the pay-bust plans could become effective as of Jan. 1, 1966.

Accepts Correction

He accepted correction on his contention that state money to finance pay raises was available, but held, however, that there should be no further stalling on the part of the council "in meeting this issue head-on, and making an affirmative and positive decision," so that "adequate preparation can be made for its inclusion in the fiscal affairs of the city for 1966."

Mayor Schwenk, he noted, "claims it will be necessary for the city to find additional sources of revenue to meet the improvements of the financial status of our city employees and public servants."

"That is true," he said. "That was what he was elected to do. That is what you (the aldermen) were elected to do. It is time somebody carried the ball on a county sales tax or other means of obtaining additional revenues for the city. Letter writing and token lip service will never get anywhere."

Claims Filed

Among claims filed was one by Joseph Abdallah, of 114 Newkirk Avenue, for \$100,000 for claimant Albert Abdallah, who is under 21 years of age, and for himself, as father, for \$25,000. It is based on injuries suffered by the boy in a sleigh-riding mishap last Jan. 31 at Hasbrouck Park. He is represented by the law firm of Rusk, Rusk and Feeney.

The same firm represents Mary Fautz, of 30 Orchard Street, who filed a claim for \$100,000 for injuries suffered in a fall on West Pierpont Street last Jan. 18.

Another claim for \$75,000 was filed by Helen McGahan, of 345 Broadway to recover for injuries suffered in a fall at Broadway and Brewster Street last Feb. 3 because of piled up snow. She is represented by the firm of Cook & Cook.

Nathaniel Herd, of 95 Fairmont Avenue, filed a claim for \$1,000 to recover for damage which he claimed resulted to his automobile when it was towed last Jan. 13 from West O'Reilly Street by city action. His attorney is Marshall Lipton.

Corporation Counsel Gold briefly chided Norton for making public the exchange of letters between himself and the alderman. This he said, was intended for an exchange of opinion between an attorney and client, and should not have been publicized.

Gold had informed Norton recently that he felt he could not prepare "legally enforceable subpoenas" and noted that as corporation counsel, he was not only attorney for the Common Council, but also for various city boards and officials.

Norton's resolution had asked that the investigation involve the fire board, mayor, fire chief and Uniformed Fire Fighters Association.

Gold had also held that the investigation should have been asked by resolution instead of a motion and that the resolution should have been specific as to points to be investigated, and the question should not be "attacked on the basis that it was a mere fishing expedition."

Norton contends that the purpose had been clearly stated. He emphasized that Gold was not asked to participate in the probe, but merely to prepare and issue subpoenas.

Before adjournment to June 8, the aldermen were notified that Mrs. Eleanor Bruhn, deputy city clerk, was to observe her birthday May 6, and she was congratulated, cheered and applauded.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Scattered strength among blue chips forced stock market averages into record high ground early this afternoon. Trading was active.

It was an irregular rise as profits were taken in some of Tuesday's gainers.

Chemicals and coppers were outstanding contributors to the advance. Steels, motors, oils, building materials, electrical equipments, rubbers and aerospace issues presented a mixed picture.

A rise in installment credit in March added a slightly bullish touch to the market background as did strength in copper futures.

Rails were a little higher on balance, airlines mostly unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.1 at 343.9 with industrials up 2.2, rails up .2 and utilities up .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.80 at 931.02.

The averages were bolstered by a 3-point jump of Du Pont and 1-point gains by Union Carbide, United Aircraft and Baltimore & Ohio, together with a rise exceeding 2 by Kennecott and advance of more than a point by Anaconda.

Steels were unchanged to narrowly mixed as both the industry and union officials expressed dissatisfaction with a government study report saying that the mills could pay 3 per cent more in wages without raising prices.

Largest block traded was 110,400 shares of Consolidation Coal which lost 1 at 51 1/2.

Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 57 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	53 1/2
American Can Co.	48 1/2
American Motors	127 1/2
American Radiator	23 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	68 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	59
Anaconda Tobacco	39
Anaconda Copper	66 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & Santa Fe	32 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	22
Avon Products	61 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	18 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	33
Bendix Aviation	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 1/2
Borden Co.	90 1/2
Burlington Industries	72
Burroughs Corp.	37
Case, J. I. Co.	17 1/2
Celanese Corp.	88 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	69 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	53 1/2
Columbia Gas System	32 1/2
Commercial Solvents	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison	46 1/2
Continental Oil	71 1/2
Continental Can	54 1/2
Control Data	53 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	18 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	35
Douglas Aircraft	35 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	24 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	60 1/2
Eastman Kodak	167 1/2
Eltra Corp.	39 1/2
Ford Motors	61 1/2
General Dynamics	41 1/2
General Electric	106
General Foods	84
General Motors	109
General Tire & Rubber	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	55 1/2
Hercules Powder	44 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	49
International Harvester	38 1/2
International Nickel	38 1/2
International Paper	34 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	57 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	61 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	69 1/2
Kennecott Copper	109 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	84 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	46 1/2
Mack Trucks	40
Montgomery Ward & Co.	36 1/2
National Biscuit	63 1/2
National Dairy Products	93 1/2
New York Central	59 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	59 1/2
Northern Pacific	49 1/2
Pan-Am World Airlines	29 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	71 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	47 1/2
Phelps Dodge	75 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2
Pullman Co.	50 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Republic Steel	44 1/2
Revlon Inc.	46 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	42 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	75 1/2
Sinclair Oil	56 1/2
Soco Mobil	84 1/2
Southern Pacific	38 1/2
Southern Railway	57 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	13 1/2
Standard Brands	81 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	79 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Stewart Warner	33
Studebaker Packard	5 1/2
Texaco Inc.	77 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	40 1/2
Union Pacific	40 1/2
United Aircraft	80 1/2
United States Rubber	66 1/2
United States Steel	53 1/2
Western Union	45 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	50 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	29 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	45 1/2

Rocky Praises

enrollments have soared and the governor's fiscal policies have come under increasing attack. He won re-election in 1962 on a platform that included a pledge he would not seek new taxes throughout his second term.

The following year, he brought about a major controversy by calling for a \$48-million-a-year increase in motor-vehicle registration levies. The governor said those charges had erroneously been called taxes in the past but were actually fees.

This year, the governor called for imposition of a 2 per cent statewide sales tax to help finance a record budget of more than \$3.4 billion.

Nevertheless, his announcement of his intentions will make it difficult, if not impossible, for any other Republican to win a serious hearing for an application to replace Rockefeller.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand fair today.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 30-32; fancy medium 25-26; fancy heavy weight 29-30; medium 25-26; smalls 23-24.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings ample. Demand steady. Prices unchanged.



CLASS ON LOCATION — Biology lessons in primary school No. 73 in Poznan, western Poland, are held in a unique classroom in a greenhouse. The structure has two additional separate rooms where moderate and tropical climatic conditions are maintained.

Cancel Summer Training for Cadets, Middies

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 2,800 cadets and midshipmen of the three major armed service academies will have to do without the broadening influence of foreign travel this year and next.

The Defense Department disclosed today that summer training abroad has been called off for West Point and Air Force Academy cadets and for Annapolis midshipmen.

The reason: "A continuing unfavorable international balance of payments."

In other words, the future officers would spend dollars in foreign countries and thus would aggravate the outflow of U.S. gold.

"The midshipmen summer training cruises will be restricted to operational training and visits to U.S. ports," the Navy said.

Since the summer of 1960, the Army has sent West Point cadets for 30-day duty tours with the U.S. 7th Army in Germany.

Instead, the Army said, cadets will be sent to Hawaii, Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone and to Army units in the continental United States.

Air Force cadets have participated in what was called "overseas field study" each summer since 1959.

Now the cadets have been assigned to operational Air Force groups.

Aldermen . . .

Grandview Ave.-Millers	3.471
Lane to Main	5.855
Dietz Stadium parking	6.456
Third Ave.-High to Ulster	5.500
City Hall drives	5.500
Total	\$61.673
Abeel Street	12.000
Capital Bond Total	\$73.673
Streets listed for repair under the \$40,648 resurfacing bond issue and costs:	
Burgin - Albany	\$ 5,400
Wrentham - Albany	2,066
Florence - Stephen to Lincoln	6,323
Grant - By Pass to Lincoln	5,517
Augusta - West Chester to West Chestnut	1,500
Terrace	2,042
Summer	5,288
Valley	733
South Sterling - from Summer	1,200
Hilton Place	1,306
Greenkill Ave. - Washington to Marius	1,251
Marius - Elizabeth to Washington	1,680
South Washington - Boulevard to Lawton Park Entrance	3,660
Total	\$40,648

UR Model . . .

networks, buildings, parking and shopping areas and pedestrian malls, as well as existing buildings to be retained and rehabilitated.

Would Mean \$268,000

Hemphill said that the project area currently realizes \$67,000 a year in taxes, and it was anticipated that after development, that amount in returnable taxes would increase fourfold to about \$268,000 a year.

The basic cost for the project is \$7.2 million, but it was expected that the cost would eventually be \$14.6 in total private and agency development. Federal share in the project cost is \$5,419,000, with a state grant of \$21,000. The cash outlay to the city is currently at \$252,000.

Hemphill said brochures on the project would be available to the public during the display.

Asks Guide-Lines

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A state study committee called today for legislation that would provide guide-lines for reapportionment of local governing bodies in New York State.

The committee concluded that county boards of supervisors and many city councils probably would have to be reapportioned to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote rule."



ANTHONY J. ERENA

Kingston Moose Leader Installed

Anthony J. Erena, new governor of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, heads a slate of officers installed at a recent meeting and class installment in the lodge rooms.

Other officers installed for the ensuing year included: Thaddeus Hudela Jr., past governor; Louis Lambiasi, junior governor; Richard J. Peters, prelate; Vincent Guiffre, treasurer; Harry Coale, trustee; Joseph Liebergut, SAA; Nathan Palisi, outer guard; and William Nessel, inner guard.

There was a large attendance and class enrollment. Erena outlined the program for the coming year. A buffet was served.

Cases in Kingston City Court Today

A Schenectady woman paid a \$25 fine today in City Court when she admitted a charge of passing a fraudulent check.

City Judge Joseph D. Saccoman also suspended imposition of a 30-day jail sentence for Nicolletta Gagliardi, 33, of 334 Payne Street, Schenectady.

In other court cases: Judge Saccoman suspended a 60-day jail sentence in the case of Robert Van Steenburgh, 18, of 19 Hurley Avenue, who admitted a charge of unlawful intrusion. The youth, who was arrested early Sunday after a police call to Albany Avenue and Wrentham Street, admitted the charge at his arraignment Monday. Judge Saccoman adjourned the case for a pre-sentence investigation.

Clifford C. Craig, 39, of Mosey Brook Road, High Falls, paid a \$25 fine when he admitted a charge of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car. Evelyn Craig, also of High Falls, also paid an identical fine when she admitted a charge of being an unlicensed operator. Both were arrested Tuesday night by Patrolman Weston Hoffa.

Edgar T. Harlow, 19, of 131 Pine Grove Avenue, paid a \$10 fine when he admitted a charge of passing a red traffic light. A charge of being an unlicensed operator was dismissed when he produced a license. Both charges were preferred by Patrolman Harry Short.

UR Model . . .

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Petition Asks Injunction to Halt Clay-Sonny

BOSTON (AP) — Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne filed a Suffolk Superior Court petition today asking for an injunction to halt the May 25 heavyweight title fight between champion Cassius Clay and challenger Sonny Liston in Boston.

Byrne asked the court to block the fight in a petition in which he said that promoter Sam Silverman of Boston was appearing as promoter for a fee of \$15,000 plus \$5,000 expenses, but that Intercontinental Promotions of Pennsylvania was really promoting the bout without being licensed in Massachusetts.

Judge Felix Forte ordered notices to be served on the promoters and on the two boxers, directing them to appear in court later in the day for a hearing.

Dr. Will Retires As Paltz Prof

President William J. Haggerty, State University College, New Paltz, has announced the retirement

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9323

Art Students League Summer Staff Has 4 Local Artists

Four prominent Woodstock artists will be on the teaching staff of the Art Students League of New York summer school in Woodstock, it has been announced. The school runs from June 3 through August 27.

The well known quartet includes Arnold Blanch, long time League instructor; Walter (Bud) Plate, Bruce Dorfman and Robert Angeloch. The fifth member of the staff is Henry Billings.

Classes will be held in June, July and August. The June schedule is five days weekly, Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. to 12:30 noon under Blanch.

Angeloch, Blanch and Plate will conduct July and August morning classes weekdays from 9 a. m. to 12:30 noon, while Billings takes over in afternoons from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Subjects to be covered in the course include: life drawing, painting, composition and landscaping.

Students may register in advance for a class in the Woodstock school by writing P. O. Box 338, Woodstock. Part-time registration will be accepted in those classes that are not filled by full-time students.

Dorfman in Debut

Bruce Dorfman, who is making his debut on the Woodstock faculty, comes from the faculty of the Norton Gallery and School of Art where he has been teaching large and enthusiastic classes. In 1964-65 he taught at the Schenectady Museum.

Born in New York City, Dorfman majored in art and psychology at the University of Iowa and studied at the Art Students League with Arnold Blanch, Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Charles Alston. At Iowa, he studied with Mauricio Lsansky and Stuart Eide.

He has had five one-man shows in New York and elsewhere. At the National Academy of Design in whose annual exhibitions he has shown on three occasions, he won the Julius Hailgarten Award for painting in 1962.

In 1957, he won First Prize and Younker Award, Des Moines Art Center, and an award for painting at the Carnegie Institute in 1952. In the same year he took the Jane Peterson Medal and Award for a painting in the 20th Annual of the Audubon Artists. The Kansas City Art Institute acquired two of his paintings in 1964 by purchase. He has also exhibited in museum exhibitions throughout the country.

Ontora Board Endorses School Refresher Bill

Ontora Board of Education has voted to support a proposed amendment to the Education Law couched in an assembly bill introduced by Assemblyman Passanante of New York.

The bill requires that any person employed in administrative school board or school district, and holds or has held a license to teach or supervise instruction, must engage in actual classroom teaching throughout at least one regular school term every three years.

Passage of the so-called "refresher bill" was moved by Trustee Richard O. Langham, legislative watchdog of the board.

The board, again on Langham's suggestion, moved to oppose a Senate bill to amend the Education and Penal law. The bill would make it unfair educational practice for a school board, its agents or employees to assign a student, without written consent of parent or guardian, to public school facilities established for geographical area other than facility nearest and least hazardous to place of residence, unless to special class by reason of mental retardation, emotional disturbance, physical handicap or other cause as provided by law.

The bill also prescribed penalty for violation. Board members unanimously rejected the proposal on the grounds that it was anti-desegregation in intent.

The Albany Institute of History and Art has announced a reception honoring Al Blaustein and a private viewing of his exhibit on May 12 from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Blaustein will be the Institute's artist-in-residence from May 24 through June 19.

Blaustein was born in New York in 1924 and graduated from Cooper Union Art School. A winner of the Prix de Rome (1945-47) and the American Institute of Arts and Letters (1958), he also merited Guggenheim fellowships in 1958 and 1961.

His very active teaching career extends from instructing in the Albright Art School in Buffalo and at the Cooper Union Art School in New York to his present posts at the Yale Summer School and Pratt Institute. He is a visiting lecturer at Yale University.

As artist-in-residence, Blaustein will occupy the Institute's studio and give informal demonstrations of print making. His appearance in Albany is the result of a Ford Foundation grant administered by the American Federation of Arts.

with swimming facilities is desirable. Persons in the Ontora area who have such facilities and would like to make them available that day are asked to call Mrs. Carle or Mrs. Gardner.

Families interested in hosting one or two foreign students are requested to call Mrs. Harry W. Carle or Mrs. Ernest Gardner.

Picnic Is Planned
National AFS has requested the Ontora chapter to stage at least one activity which would bring together all the students and host families. The committee has decided in a July 3 picnic for this part of the program.

Otherwise host families are free to entertain students in the same manner they would ordinarily entertain any other house guests. Since this area has so much to offer scenically, in recreation and culture, entertaining the students should pose no serious problems.

The committee is seeking an area large enough to accommodate the 150 persons expected at the picnic on July 3. A site

Youth Dies in Bike Accident

Word has been received of the death of 11-year-old Eric Steinhilber, son of Norman and Jane Steinhilber of Wayne, N. J. The youngster died May 1 at Chilton Memorial Hospital following an accident two blocks from school.

The bike struck a rock and tossed the young lad to the pavement. At first it was thought he had suffered only minor abrasions but his condition worsened and emergency surgery was performed. He never came out of the coma.

A sixth grader, Eric was an honor student. Mrs. Steinhilber is the former June Houst of Woodstock.

League Delegates Convention Bound

The League of Women Voters of New York State will adopt a state program for the coming two years at the convention to be held in Syracuse May 11, 12 and 13.

Delegates to the convention will vote to adopt the budget and elect state officers and directors for the next two years. Proposed issues for the state program will be discussed during the convention session.

Mrs. Robert Donan, Mrs. Ernest Wittner and Mrs. John Sharp will represent the Woodstock league.

Fire Company Will Host Vols

Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 will host the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association Tuesday, May 18, it was announced at the company's meeting this week.

The firemen will assemble in town hall, while the Town Board meets in the firemen's rooms for its regular May session.

In other business: Fire Chief George Haythorne reported seven alarms during the month of April; six brush fires and one building fire.

The firemen accepted the invitation of Woodstock Post American Legion to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade.

With Robert Breitenstein having been advanced to second assistant chief, vacancies were filled as follows: Peter Koehn to captain; Bruce Reynolds to 1st Lieutenant and Raymond Cocks to 2nd Lieutenant.

Bruce Gillmor was elected a member of the company.

Area Woman Is Given IRS Award

Miss Vera E. Wood of RD 1, Kingston, was one of 17 employees of the Albany District office of the Internal Revenue Service who were given awards recently.

Miss Wood received a superior work performance award of \$200 in special recognition of work performance which exceeded the normal requirements



TOPS IN HUMOR—Frank O'Neal, left, creator of the daily and Sunday comic strip "SHORT RIBS," receives a National Cartoonists Society Award from Mort Walker at the group's annual awards dinner in New York. SHORT RIBS was selected as the best humor strip in nationwide balloting by the 500 members of the society. O'Neal, who makes his headquarters in Carmel, Calif., started his humorous strip in 1958. SHORT RIBS, with a cast of off-beat and unconventional characters who can find something funny in almost any situation, is distributed world-wide by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

of her position during a sustained period.

She is assigned to the Kingston office, IRS, and has the distinction of being the only female revenue agent in the Albany District.

The 17 awards totaled \$1,410 given under the incentive awards program.

Summer Company

SEATTLE (AP)—A new professional stage company is being formed here for a summer series of productions. Leading the enterprise are Dr. Gregory Falls, of the University of Washington school of drama, and William S. Taylor.

Looks Like Legislature To Vote \$5 Sick Benefits

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Democratic - ruled Legislature was prepared today to vote \$5 increases in weekly benefits for unemployed and disabled workers in place of the \$10 boosts that Gov. Rockefeller says he will veto.

Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia said he would look into the possibility of overriding the impending vetoes by the Republican governor, who wants the benefits raised by \$5 — and no more.

In the same breath, however, Travia conceded it was unlikely he could muster the two-thirds majority needed to overrule Rockefeller.

Rockefeller revealed his intention to kill the Democratic measures during a brisk day of activity at the Capitol Tuesday.

In other developments: — Democrats and Republicans joined to vote down two Democratic-sponsored bills proposing a more strict code of ethics for members of the Legislature and their employees.

Democratic legislative leaders promised to unveil their much-delayed plan for restricting the Assembly before today's public hearing on reappointment proposals.

— Senate Majority Leader Joseph Zaretzki reported an effort would be made next Tuesday to override Rockefeller's veto of the Democrats' \$1.50-an-hour minimum-wage bill. Organized labor called for a

"march on Albany" the same day in support of the attempt. — Rockefeller announced today that he had signed a bill he had proposed to hold down medical-insurance rates by authorizing Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans to dip into their reserve funds to pay hospital and surgical bills.

The worker - benefit bills rammed through the Legislature by the Democratic majorities would raise maximum weekly benefits under the unemployment insurance and sickness disability programs from \$50 to \$60.

The top benefit under workmen's compensation — for employees injured on the job — would be increased from \$55 to \$65 a week.

In passing the bills, Democrats argued that \$5 increases were not sufficient to keep pace with rising costs of living. Republicans contended that \$10 boosts would raise the cost of doing business in New York so much that industry would leave the state.

Employers bear virtually all of the cost of the benefits. Rockefeller recommended increasing the minimum wage in the state from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour — but only if the federal government raised the national minimum in the same amount.

The ethics bills, sponsored by Manhattan Democrat Daniel M. Kelly, were designed to carry out a Democratic leadership pledge to strengthen laws against conflicts of interest.

Final Clearance Sale Last 3 Days Of Fire Sale Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

Entire stock must be sold-Regardless of cost

Final Price Slashes have been made on all Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Groups and many other occasional items now on display

Open Thurs. & Fri. 'Till 9 P.M.

ABEL-KAGAN FURNITURE

ON
ROUTE 209

TERRACE HILL DR.
ELLENVILLE, N.Y.

5-Pc. Wood
& Mica Maple
**Dinette
Set**
Reg. 129.50
Final
Price **\$49**

2-Pc. Decorator Colonial
Living Room Suites
Reg. 395.95
FINAL
PRICE **\$215**

2-Pc. Foam Nylon
Living Room Suites
Reg. 199.50
FINAL
PRICE **\$119**

Upholstered
Headboards
Reg. 9.95 to 24.95
Final
Price **\$1** Each

**Decorated
Sofas**
Reg. 349.95
FINAL
PRICE **\$99**

American Danish
6-Pc.
Bedroom Suite
Reg. 859.00
Final
Price **\$299**

French Prov.
6-Pc.
Bedroom Suite
Reg. 419.00
FINAL
PRICE **\$199**

4-Pc. Foam
**Sectional
Sofa**
Reg. 399.95
Final
Price **\$199**

9-Pc. Thomasville
Contemporary
**Dining Room
Suite**
Reg. 827.50
FINAL
PRICE **\$350**

**Recliner
Loungers**
Reg. 99.95
Final
Price **\$39**

6-Pc. Contemporary
Bedroom Suite
Reg. 385.95
FINAL
PRICE **\$229**

Modern, Early American
**Living Room
Tables**
Val. To 29.95
Final
Price **\$5** Each

18 Ft. Decorator
Sectional Sofa
Reg. 629.95
FINAL
PRICE **\$299**

Assorted
**Bookcase
Headboards**
Val. to 79.95
Final
Price **\$10**

Decorator
Club Chairs
Reg. 149.00
FINAL
PRICE **\$39**

Foam & Innerspring
**Mattress &
Box Spring Sets**
Val. to 89.95 Set
Final
Price **\$35**

9-Pc. Thomasville Monterey
Dining Room Suite
Reg. 1353.00
Final
Price **\$699**

Better Quality
**Living Room
Tables**
Val. to 89.95
FINAL
PRICE **\$15**

Because of our low sale prices, a small delivery charge will be made.
All sales will be final-No Refunds-No Exchanges.

PLEASE!

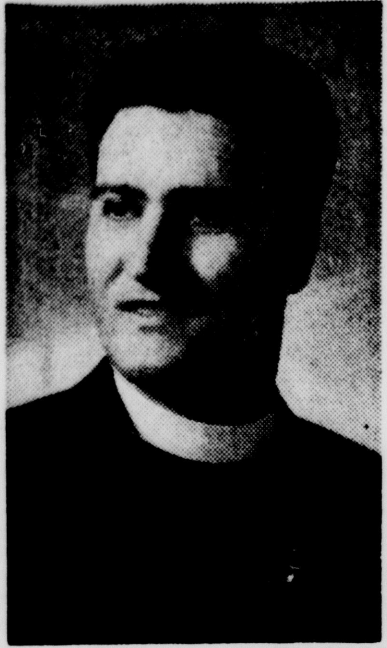


Only you can prevent forest fires

Follow Smokey's ABC's:
Always hold matches till cold
Be sure to drown all fires
Crush all smokes dead out

Like other American business firms, we believe that business has a responsibility to contribute to the public welfare. This advertisement is therefore sponsored in cooperation with The Advertising Council and U. S. and State Forest Services by:

Guest Speaker



REV. NICHOLAS KATSOULIS

Thursday morning at 7:30 on the Hudson Valley Spotlight over Station WGHQ, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, 294 Greenkill Avenue, will be the guest speaker. The Greek Orthodox Community of Kingston recently completed the building of its new church. Father Katsoulis, a native of the Isle of Crete, who was ordained at St. Demetrios Church in Astoria, Long Island, has been pastor of the local church for the past two years.

Youth Is Certain Guinea Pigs Are Able to Converse

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Johnny Scoville is certain his guinea pigs are talking to each other.

He is determined to convince the judges of this at the National Science Fair here this week.

Scoville, 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoville of Everts, Ky., is a high school senior. After 18 months of experimenting Scoville says he has isolated 11 different words — or sounds — his guinea pigs make to each other.

The youth is one of more than 400 students from the United States and several other countries competing in the science fair. All are winners of state, regional or national fairs.

Scoville has spent hundreds of hours recording the sounds of his guinea pigs.

He also has experimented with bees and dogs. He says he believes most animals communicate with each other.

His tape recordings demonstrate different guinea pig sounds for hunger, mating, anger, contentment, and even thanks.

"They have two kinds of 'thank you' sounds," Scoville said. "One is thanks for food and the other is thanks for attention — like being petted."

Other sounds include one made by the mother guinea pig just before birth, and one made by the mother when she calls her young to nurse.

"The important thing is that all these sounds come before the action," he said. "For instance, I know when they are going to fight, because they argue with each other."

Scoville further illustrates his theory through use of an oscilloscope which displays the different guinea pig sounds in light waves.

Librarian Pays \$172

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A librarian paid \$172 in fines on overdue library books Tuesday.

"You could have bought the books for that," Milwaukee County Judge Christ T. Shera-phim told the librarian, George Cochran, 27.

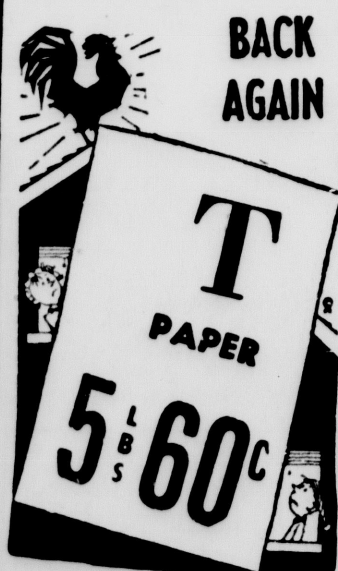
A Milwaukee public library investigator, William Tupper, said Cochran checked out 70 music books over 2½ years. Not one was returned on time, said Tupper.

Cochran pleaded guilty to failure to return library books.

Project Heat Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Another attempt was planned today to launch a Project Fire spacecraft over a blazing ballistic course to measure the heat which will envelop manned Apollo ships returning from the moon.

The launching of the Atlas booster rocket was scheduled in a favorable seven-hour period starting at 5:21 p.m. The shot was postponed Tuesday because of 50 per cent cloud cover over the South Atlantic re-entry area.



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Found Excuse Less Than Month After He Gained Power

Hitler's 'Peace Speeches' Just Prelude to Takeover of Germany

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following, second of four articles on the rise and fall of Hitlerite Germany, tells of Der Fuehrer's assumption of dictatorial power. Nazi Germany Part II

By LOYAL GOULD

BERLIN (AP) — Shortly after he gained power in 1933, Adolf Hitler and his fellow Nazis began looking for an excuse that would give them an unfettered hand in shaping the destinies of Germany and eventually the world.

They found their chance for complete power over Germany in less than a month. On Feb. 27, the Parliament building in Berlin, the Reichstag, burned down.

Historians still argue whether Communists or some of Hitler's close followers planned the blaze. Hitler blamed it on the Reds and demanded absolute power to fight social unrest.

Parliament passed a law giving all its powers to Hitler personally.

With no more parliamentary restraints, the Nazis announced a national boycott of Jewish shops, excluded Jews from public office, journalism, farming and the theater.

The Nuremberg laws finally deprived Jews of German citizenship, forbade marriage between Jews and gentiles, and even prohibited male Jews from employing female gentile servants under 35.

With his opponents pushed aside, Hitler turned his attention to foreign relations.

Since the Reich was diplomatically isolated and militarily weak, he made a series of "peace speeches" insisting that he would never resort to force to achieve his foreign policy goals.

But four months later, he announced that Germany was withdrawing from the international disarmament conference and from the League of Nations. Hitler gave secret orders to start rebuilding the German armed forces. He called off the Versailles reparations payments to create the first of many international crises. Others followed over a three-year period until Germany occupied the demilitarized left bank of the Rhine in 1936.

But while he was professing a desire for peace, Hitler sent tanks, planes and men to be tested in the services of Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish Fascist who revolted against the Republican government in Madrid.

In that same year, 1936, Hitler signed the so-called Axis pact with Benito Mussolini, aligning Germany and Italy, and the anti-Comintern pact aligning Germany with Japan.

Shortly after the 1936 Olympics, Hitler ordered secretly organized Nazis in the country of his birth, Austria, to start a series of bombings and violent demonstrations to weaken the

government of Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg.

By 1938, the groundwork had been so well-prepared that the German army marched into Austria without firing a shot and without fear of foreign countermeasures.

When he arrived in Vienna, thousands of Austrians lined up to greet him with shouts of "Heil Hitler!" He told them that Austria was just the beginning.

He said he intended to achieve the union of all Germans in a greater Germany and mentioned specifically the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia with its three million Germans.

Frightened Support

With the help of Mussolini, Hitler threatened war and frightened British and French leaders into supporting his annexation of the Sudetenland. Their surrender came at a four-power summit conference in Munich. The Czechs were not allowed to take part.

On his return to London from Munich, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said he had brought back "peace with honor" and expressed his conviction that there would be "peace in our time."

There was peace for a while — even though German troops marched into Prague the following year on trumped-up grounds of maintaining peace and order. The Western Allies failed to come to the aid of the country they had formed on the

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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by JIMMY HATLO



basis of President Woodrow Wilson's 14 points after World War I.

Hitler's bold successes won

him ever more popularity and respect at home.

His successes also whetted

his self-confidence. He saw no chance for error, no shadow of defeat on his path toward war.

Next: World War II begins

Soundings Made Here on Junior Achievement Plan

A movement to start a Junior Achievement program in Kingston has been started by a prominent group of local businessmen and educators. A steering committee, chaired by Robert E. Davis of Kingston Knitting Mills, has been formed to contact various local businesses to determine if there is sufficient interest and support to undertake this project.

Under Junior Achievement high school students form and operate their own businesses with the advice of local business leaders. The businesses, it was pointed out by Davis, are run entirely by the students themselves. They decide on the products to be manufactured, sell stock, produce the product and market it. The adults in the program provide the financial support necessary before the students can be contacted and serve as advisors once the projects are underway.

The program runs throughout the school year. It has been remarkably successful in many

St. Joseph's Men Will Meet Friday

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will meet Friday, May 7 at 8 p. m.

All men of the organization are requested to attend the Sacred Heart services in the church at 7:30. The regular meeting will follow.

A feature of the meeting will be the showing of the 1964 World Series films of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees.

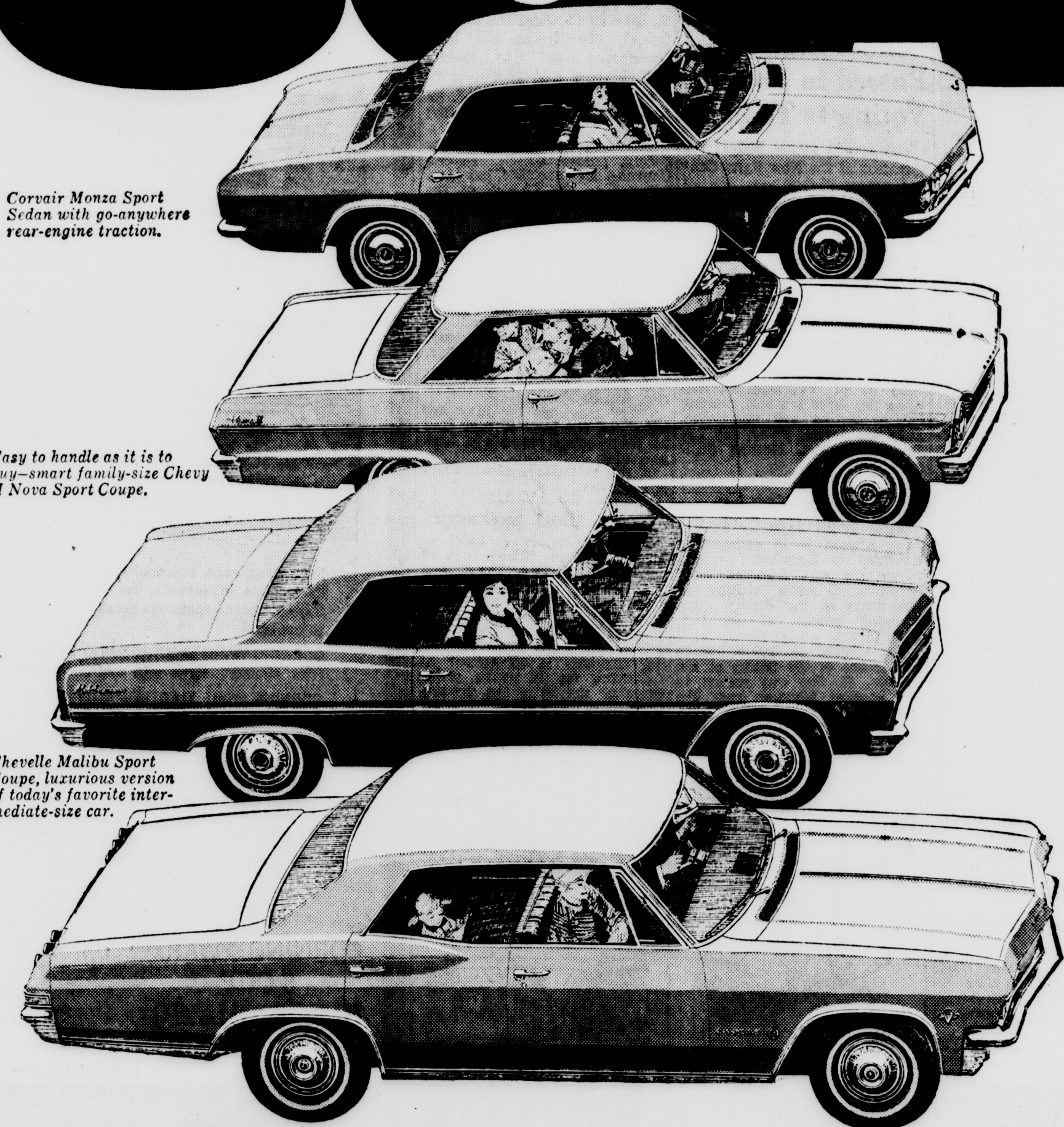
Refreshments will be served.

other sections of the country but has never been tried in Kingston.

Among those present at the formation of the committee were Davis, John Spencer, regional director for Junior Achievement; Joseph Benjamin of Central Hudson; Irvin Etchells Jr., of Hercules Powder; Dr. Wendell W. Hoover, superintendent of schools; William J. Mathews Jr., of WGHQ; Gunther Newman of Varifab, Inc.; Michael Pagliaro, Montgomery Ward; Charles Raible, Rotron; Harry Rigby, State of New York National Bank, and George Rusk, Kingston Trust Company.

Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth under the U.S. flag on July 25, 1952.

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SCORES HIGH IN BARBER CONTEST—Walter Streib, proprietor of Streib's barber shop, 259 Fair Street, displays third place trophy won in the New England Barber Competition held Sunday at Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass. The contest was sponsored by the American Master Barbers of Massachusetts. The trophy was awarded for conventional hair cutting. In 1959 Streib won the first place trophy in the international contest held in New York City. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Unpublished Cole Porter Tunes Bared

NEW YORK (AP) — Between 75 and 100 unpublished songs written by Cole Porter have been found in the late composer's files. The list includes such titles as "Bertie and Gertie," "Dizzy Baby," and "He Certainly Kills the Women."

Porter, who died last October at the age of 72, was such a prolific songwriter that he often wrote two or three songs for the same stage situation.

Most of the unpublished songs were written for Porter's Broadway musicals but were never used. Some were for a motion picture that was not made.

Dr. Albert Sirmay, chief editor of Chappell & Co., music publishers, disclosed Tuesday night that he made the discoveries while looking into Porter's inventory of music material at the late composer's Waldorf Towers apartment last December, January and February. Sirmay said that John Wharton, Porter's attorney for 20 years, had asked him to examine the material.

"They are in the style of Cole Porter, all fit for the stage," said Sirmay.

Wharton said that at the present he had no plans for the unpublished works except to find out more about them by sitting down and listening to them played and sung.

As for long-range possibilities, he said: "Someone may offer to do a new show. They may be added to a revival or single songs recorded from them."

Wharton suggested that some might be used in a revue along the lines of a current off-Broadway hit entitled, "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisited." The show is composed of little-known, published Porter songs.

Porter wrote such hits as "Just One of Those Things," "Night and Day," and "Begin the Beguine."

Monsignor Blust Is Assigned Here

The Very Rev. Msgr. Raymond E. Blust of Cardinal Hayes High School, the Bronx, has been transferred to St. Peter's Church, this city, according to announcement made today by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The Rev. George J. Hein, assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church since June 1964, has been assigned to the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Manhattan.

CD Police to Meet On Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Kingston Unit, CD Auxiliary Police, will be held Monday, May 10, at the Moose Lodge, Prince Street, at 7:30 o'clock.

A film, "Everyday Emergencies," will be shown. Other meetings for May are scheduled for May 17 and May 24. No meetings are held in June and July.

A full attendance of members is requested.

N. J. Ohio Exchange

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — The McCarter Theater of Princeton University and the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival of Lakewood, Ohio, launch a cultural exchange program of their own this summer. The McCarter acting company is to appear at Lakewood for 12 weeks, doing three of the Princeton productions, plus three works to be rehearsed and costumed there. One or more of the latter group will be brought back for the fall season here.

WMCR Sale Approved

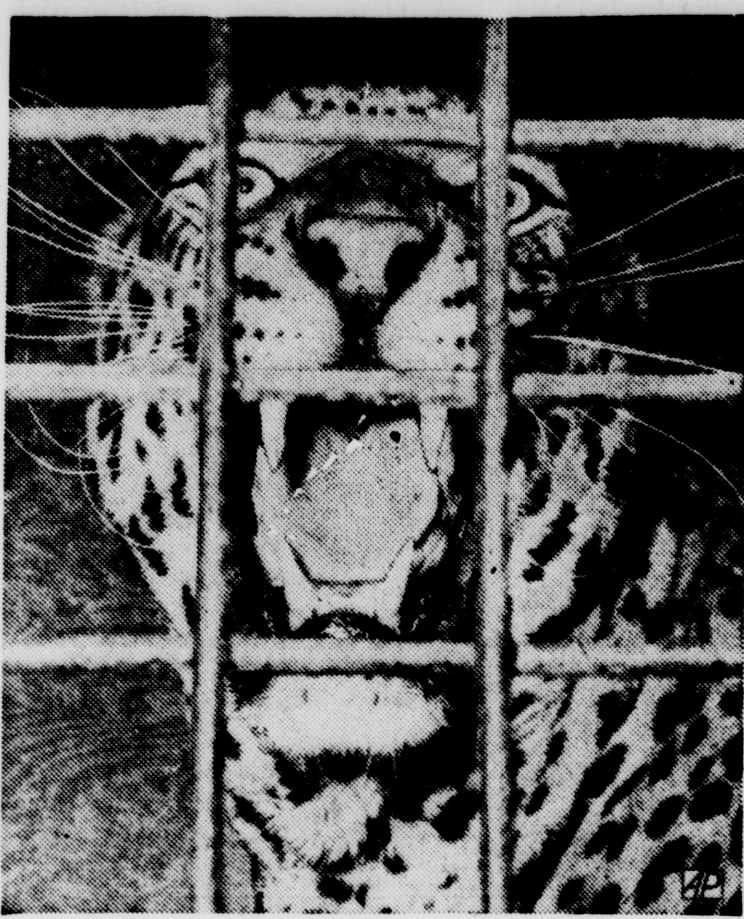
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has approved the sale of Radio Station WMCR in Oneida, N.Y., to Chenor Communications Inc. for \$73,500. The purchaser is a subsidiary of Chenango & Unadilla Telephone Corp.

matter of fact



Despite his reputation as the "Prince of Humbugs," and the reputed author of the statement "There's a sucker born every minute," P. T. Barnum always gave the public more than he paid for. He introduced Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale," to the U.S., gave New Yorkers their first view of a live hippopotamus, fathered the first three-ring circus, and, among other innovations, developed in East Bridgeport, Conn., a model industrial and workers' community.

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RARIN' TO GO — Apparently this leopard is not in the mood to be pictured. Snarling shot was made as it arrived at the African Pavilion at New York World's Fair.

Wassaic Colony Offers Training Sessions Here

Through the combined efforts of Murray E. Weiss, executive director of the Ulster County Chapter, Association for Retarded Children, Dr. George Elting, director of Wassaic State School, Dr. Charles Angelo, assistant director of Wassaic State School, and the director of Scardfield House (Wassaic Colony) Kingston, a practical academic course has been planned for the girls in the Colony here in Kingston. Richard J. Davis will be the instructor in this course.

The course and purpose of the project is to reinforce academic learning directly related to the job. A class of 10 girls will be given instruction in the areas of learning reading, writing and related subjects oriented in a practical and concrete manner. The curriculum will cover work areas such as sewing, general factory work, bench assembly, service work and social skills. Specific learning such as how to fill out an employee questionnaire, how to fill out and understand tax forms, social security questionnaire, will be taught. Academic



SPECIAL COURSE—Richard J. Davis instructs girls in social skills at Scardfield House, Wassaic Colony, this city. The course is part of a new program designed to reinforce academic learning in a practical and concrete manner. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

subjects which will be encompassed in this project will be devised by Mr. Davis and original materials for this kind of program will be utilized. Mentally retarded adults with proper training, guidance and help can function in society. The more independent they are, and the more skilled they become, the less tax burden they are upon the community. The Ulster County Chapter Association for Retarded Children, 101 Green Street, Kingston intends to perpetuate this goal, Weiss said.

Two Napanoch Firemen Injured At Old Pulp Mill

Two members of the Napanoch Fire Department were injured while fighting a fire at the old Napanoch pulp mill on Route 55 at National Street Tuesday night. The fire was confined to the frame structure which housed the old water wheel. The firemen battled the blaze from 6:31 to 8:04 p. m. before the fire in the old sawdust and decayed wood was finally extinguished. Damage was slight.

Chief Donald Wilhelm reported the fire had been discovered by Assistant Fire Chief Elwyn Champagne who observed smoke coming from the building and turned in an alarm.

Smoldering Some Time
The fire had apparently been smoldering for some time before it was discovered. Cause of the fire has not been determined but it is believed it may have been caused by spontaneous combustion in the old rotted wood.

The property is owned by the Rondout Paper Mills and had been shut down for many years. It had been used for storage purposes. Damage was confined to the rear of the building.

Water was pumped by portable pump from the Rondout Creek and a tank truck also was pressed into service.

Two Are Injured

Chief Wilhelm reported James Wynkoop, a member of the fire company received an eye injury from a stick of wood and after being treated at Ellenville Medical Center was sent to Monticello Hospital. His condition was reported as much improved today.

Also injured was Robert Wilhelm, brother of Chief Wilhelm. He received a back injury when he was cut by a nail. He was treated by an Ellenville physician and his condition today was reported as good.

Graham Hopeful

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he hopes his eight-day crusade in Copenhagen "might be the beginning of a spiritual awakening in Denmark and throughout Scandinavia."

Before leaving Tuesday night for the crusade, Graham said he hoped that as a result of his evangelism the non-churchgoers of Scandinavia would return to their churches.

Walks Away Unhurt

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A. W. Warner of Fort Worth walked away unhurt after his single-engine plane crash-landed at the end of a runway at Tradewind Airport Tuesday.

Warner, a flier since 1918, said he forgot to lower the landing gear. He estimated damage to his plane at \$1,600.

Magaddino in Hospital

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Stefano Magaddino, reputed Cosa Nostra figure, has checked into Memorial Hospital here and was not expected to make his scheduled appearance today before a federal racket grand jury in New York City.

Magaddino's personal physician was not available for comment Tuesday and hospital authorities declined to discuss the reason for his hospitalization.

FBI agents handed Magaddino a subpoena Monday requesting his presence at a hearing of a grand jury probing the disappearance last Oct. 21 of another reported Mafia leader, Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno.

School Budget Is Passed in Paltz, Voting Is Today

The annual school budget for operation of the New Paltz Central School district was carried with little opposition at the annual session held Tuesday in the auditorium of the New Paltz Central school.

The budget of \$1,315,129.66 was adopted by a vote of 135 to 33.

Today between 2 and 9 a. m. voters of the district will have an opportunity to vote on school trustees. This also will apparently be an uneventful election since the three trustees running for re-election are unopposed. They are Joseph Foley, Jay LeFever and Mrs. Nathan Stillman.

June Satisfactory

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress June Allyson is in satisfactory condition in Roosevelt Hospital where she was admitted after becoming ill while visiting in the home of the deputy commanding general of the U.S. First Army.

The hospital did not announce the nature of the illness of the actress, 43. She was rushed to the hospital Monday from the home of Maj. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz, at Governor's Island. Mrs. Seitz, a close friend of Miss Allyson, is actress Jessie Royce Landis.

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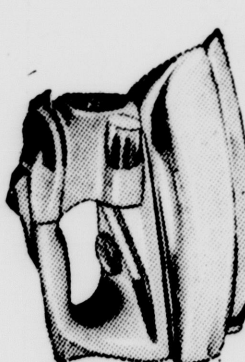
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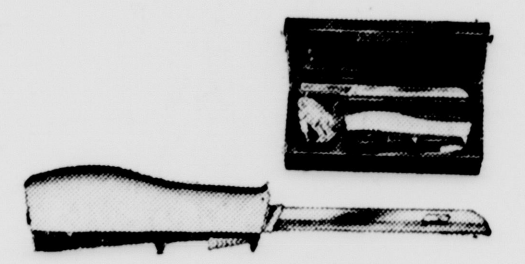
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Motorola's finest in performance and convenience. Push-button convenience sets automatic clock operations... Sings you to sleep... Wakes you to radio... Buzzes you if you oversleep. Good-sounding, good performing radio, Golden Voice 4" speaker.



SHARING THE LOAD — Equality of sexes means something in Russia where even heavy manual jobs are open to women as well as men. Here, a group of heavily padded female laborers mix concrete on the site of the new Rossiya Hotel, background, in Moscow.

Next Week Target Date for Ending Vote Bill Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders will try to end de-

bate on the voting rights bill next week.

The speedup maneuver was announced Tuesday by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen. They have been as close as Siamese twins in handling the legislation.

If Mansfield and Dirksen get two-thirds of the Senate to go along, each senator will be limited to an hour's speaking time on the bill and its amendments.

A complaint was registered immediately by Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who is standing in for the ailing Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., as tactician for Southern senators.

Ellender charged the leaders with "bad grace" and said the current version of the measure has been under debate only two days. Ellender said he and other senators haven't spoken about it yet.

Mansfield and Dirksen will file their cloture — debate-limiting — petition Monday. Under

Senate rules it will come to a vote next Wednesday, an hour after the Senate meets.

Before making their cloture announcement, Mansfield and Dirksen tried to obtain a unanimous-consent agreement to limit debate on two major amendments to four hours each, on other amendments to two hours each, and on the bill itself to six hours.

Ellender blocked it, despite Dirksen's plea that "the Senate cannot be stalemate."

Mansfield asked if Ellender would agree to a debate limitation if additional time were allotted for consideration of amendments.

"No, not at this time," Ellender replied.

If the bill becomes law, literacy tests would be suspended and federal registrars could be appointed in wide areas of the South to make sure Negroes are not barred from voting.

Southerners have denounced the bill as sectional, punitive and unconstitutional.

Race for Cone Takes Life of Girl, 4

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl was fatally injured Tuesday when struck by an automobile as she raced to get an ice cream cone from her mother.

Police said Josie Lin Walker had been left in the family car while her father, Floyd, went to a garage and her mother crossed Route 20 to an ice cream store.

As Mrs. Walker returned to the car, Josie ran to meet her and was struck. She died three hours later in Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, southeast of this Otsego County community. The Walkers live in Sprakers, Montgomery County.

Kosher Sandwiches

HONOLULU (AP) — The Dragon Pearl chop suey restaurant in downtown Honolulu is advertising it now serves kosher sandwiches.

G-U Sales Gain

EAST PATERSON, N. J. — Sales of the Grand Union Company for the four-week period ended April 24, 1965, totaled \$58,110,074. It was announced today by the Eastern food chain. This represents an increase of 11.6 per cent over sales of \$52,054,406 in the comparable period of 1964. For the first eight weeks of the company's current fiscal year, through April 24, sales were \$114,651,388, an increase of 10.1 per cent over sales of \$104,170,080 in the corresponding period a year ago.

He's Not Ducking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, talking about a policy of firmness Tuesday night during a walking news conference, said:

"When you tremble and you buck and duck and you dodge and you shimmy, every man and his dog gives you a kick. I expect to get kicked but I don't expect to duck."

Both Sides Agree To Cool Off on Animal Shelter

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — A determined Roman Catholic nun has agreed to a cooling-off period in her battle against a Church order to close her beloved animal shelter while negotiations on the subject continue. For six days, the 76-year-old Mother Cecilia Mary had defied an order to close the Good Shepherd shelter she and five other sisters operate. As the deadline for the Church

order passed Tuesday, Mother Cecilia's nuns and the 120 animals were still at the shelter. Mother Cecilia was with Church officials in a negotiating session. When it was all over Tuesday night, the Most Rev. Remi De Roo, bishop of the Victoria diocese said everyone involved in the dispute had agreed to a "cooling-off period."

"The issues here have become completely distorted," said the

bishop. "Obviously no rational solution can be reached so long as emotions are this high. Therefore, everyone has agreed, including Mother Cecilia, that a cooling off period, or a period of calm or a truce or whatever you want to call it, is needed while the negotiations continue."

Bishop De Roo said he was involved in conferences on the subject of Mother Cecilia's animal shelter "until well past

what should have been time for my supper."

Mother Cecilia is holding the fort at the Good Shepherd shelter she vowed she would never abandon.

The furor started when a Vatican representative, the Rev. Andrew Keber of Mission City, B.C., assigned to investigate Mother Cecilia's shelter, ordered the nuns to close the shelter and return to St. Mary's Priory, a home for the aged three miles away. Mother Cecilia is the priory's mother superior.

"Kismet" and "Carousel" NEW YORK (AP) — Productions of "Kismet" and "Carousel" are scheduled for the second season of Lincoln Center's Music Theater next summer. The revivals are to be directed by Edward M. Greenberg. Casting is being done with performers willing to tour, indicating that both shows may go on the road. The center sent out "The Merry Widow" after last season's exhibit, but did not tour "The King and I."

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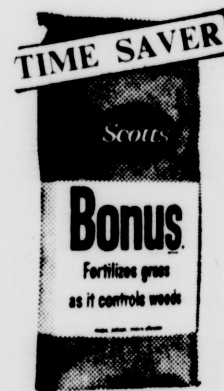
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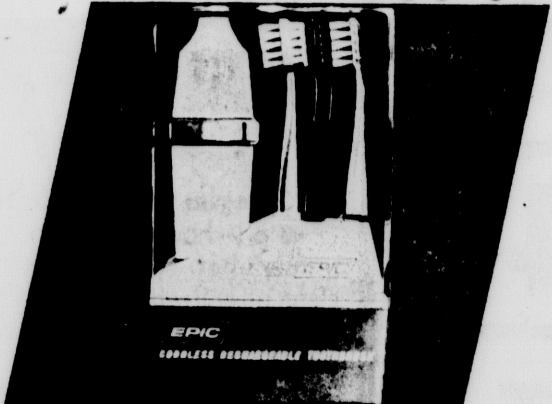


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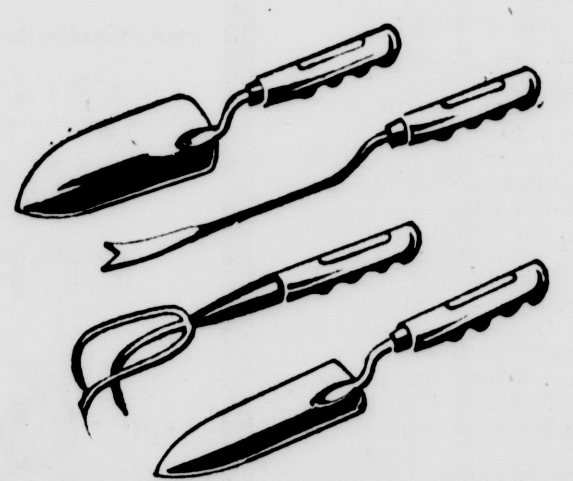
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
Whale of A Sale, thrift and rummage, St. James Methodist Church, until 9.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m.—Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
8 p. m.—Riften Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.
Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, Council Home, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post, 1512, Marletown Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
8:30 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, auditorium Nurses Residence, Mary's Avenue.
Thursday, May 6
9 a. m.—Whale of a sale, thrift and rummage, St. James Methodist Church, until 9 p. m.
Rummage sale, Woman's Organization, Rondout Presbyterian Church, 85 Wurts Street, parish hall, to 4 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild, 70 Broadway, until 4.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Palitz Rotary Club, Hasbrouck Room, College Lanes, Route 299, New Palitz.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
Woodstock League of Women Voters annual dinner meeting, Deanie's, Woodstock.
Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church hall, Salem Street, Port Ewen, to 9 p. m.
7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium, Saugerties.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Oehlers Mt. Lodge, Colonial Chapter, Order of Demolay, Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue.
U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.
Penny Social, Olive Rebekah Lodge 470, Odd Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge, public invited.
7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Fair Street rooms.
8 p. m.—Junior Married Women's Club, TV Talent Night, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Town of Ulster Post 1748, American Legion, Cyprus Inn.
CVO Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale school hall.
A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Hasbrouck Engine Co., Ladies Auxiliary, Connelly firehouse.
Glascos Rod and Gun Club, Rudy's Restaurant, Glascos.
Card party, St. Joseph's Mothers Club, at new school, Wall Street.
Rosendale Library Association, at the library.
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education Consolidated, George Washington School.
Hudson River State Hospital Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, HRSH grounds.
Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.
Friday, May 7
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, Salem Street, Port Ewen, to 3 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild, 70 Broadway, until 4.
12:30 p. m.—May Fellowship Day, Kingston Council of Church Women, First Baptist Church.
3:30 p. m.—Story hour, Kingston Library, children 6 to 12 years old, at the library.
7 p. m.—Dance for teenagers of area, Old Dutch Church, until 11, music by the Fabulous Four-Fifths.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Glencoe Bridge Club, Bridge Studio, 271 Fair Street.
Lil Abner, musical comedy produced by Rondout Valley Teachers Association, RVC High School, Kyserike.
8:15 p. m.—Annual spring concert of Kingston High School Concert Choir, KHS auditorium. Second performance Saturday night.
8:30 p. m.—Repeat performance, South Pacific, Coach House Players, at George Washington School, 67 Wall Street. Tickets at the door.
Saturday, May 8
8 a. m.—Annual Communion breakfast, St. Frances Cabrini Society, Communion at St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, breakfast after at K of C Hall, Kingston.
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Court Santa Maria No. 164, 102 Broadway.
11:30 m.—Girl Scout carnival, rear of Ontario Central



BATTERED BIRD—Canus, one of only eight whooping cranes in captivity, may fly again under his own power, but for now he's doing his soaring in planes. The big bird, important to wildlife experts because of the near extinction of the species, was found floundering in Canada in September of 1964. Canus (so named because he was found in Canada and treated in the U.S.) was flown to a wildlife refuge in Colorado to convalesce. He took to the air again (top picture) to be taken to Colorado State University, where an operation was performed. Doctors say the surgery was a success (lower picture), but Canus will have to rest for several months before it's known if he'll ever fly on his own again.

Thoughts of a Newcomer:

Boyle Not Hopeful of Conduct of War

By HAL BOYLE
DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Coming here from the United States is like entering a vast whispering gallery full of echoes.

Some, of course, may be meaningful — and many, therefore, cannot be.

Uneasy Feeling
This is an arena where you have an uneasy feeling that gossip is a major industry.

It may well turn out that this is one of those places where a fellow is just as much an authority after 24 hours here as after 24 months here — I'd hate to say 24 years.

Some have commented that the major problem here pinpoints the conflict between the Oriental adjustment to a long attrition and the Western world's desire for a quick solution.

Out here gray hairs have some dignity, even though they be sparse. I am 54, an age which most Orientals and many lieutenants and captains in an army don't achieve.

As this is my third war many polite people, who don't mind being bored by the reminiscences of the elderly, have asked me:

"How do you think the war here is different from World War II and the Korean action?"

Still Perplexed

Inevitably, I have asked myself the same question. Frankly, I am still new and perplexed here. But it seems to me that all wars are both alike and different. And here are a few comparisons I find, however, may have some validity:

The dust tastes the same as it did in Sicily.

The mud is deeper than it was in France or Germany or Italy, but no deeper than it was in Korea.

The back seat of the Jeep is still the poorest place to be if you are going over bumpy roads.

On the other hand, our men seem to have been to a greater degree indoctrinated to the realization that our military goals are packaged with political goals.

Our soldiers appear to have been taught more respect for the natives' individuality and his dreams for a better life,

which all men on earth perspire for.

As to the conduct of the war itself, my initial impressions, based on previous experiences, are not immediately hopeful.

The successful termination of a war requires the subduing or extermination of the enemy. This means a taking of hills and a holding of valleys and a restoration of peaceful commerce.

As of now, however, it seems to me that all our expensive gadgetry of warfare so far has only been able to freckle with devastation a landscape still largely held by a skinny, pur-

poseful little man with a rifle and a mortar and a bandolier of rice.

Those who have been here for some time tell me that the Viet Cong hold from 65 to 75 per cent of the area of South Viet Nam.

Who best serves the aspirations of the Vietnamese people — the native them, or the foreign us?

The purpose of the Vietnamese people would appear to be the only fulcrum on which final victory hinges.

These are the first thoughts of a newcomer to a strange war.

THE BORN LOSER

you know the type... the impossible things that happen to him are funny (even funnier when they happen to you and me). They're hilarious when you hear about them or read about them which you'll be able to do in our new daily comic strip, THE BORN LOSER.

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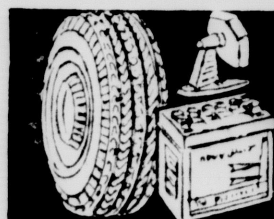
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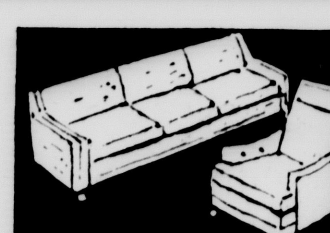
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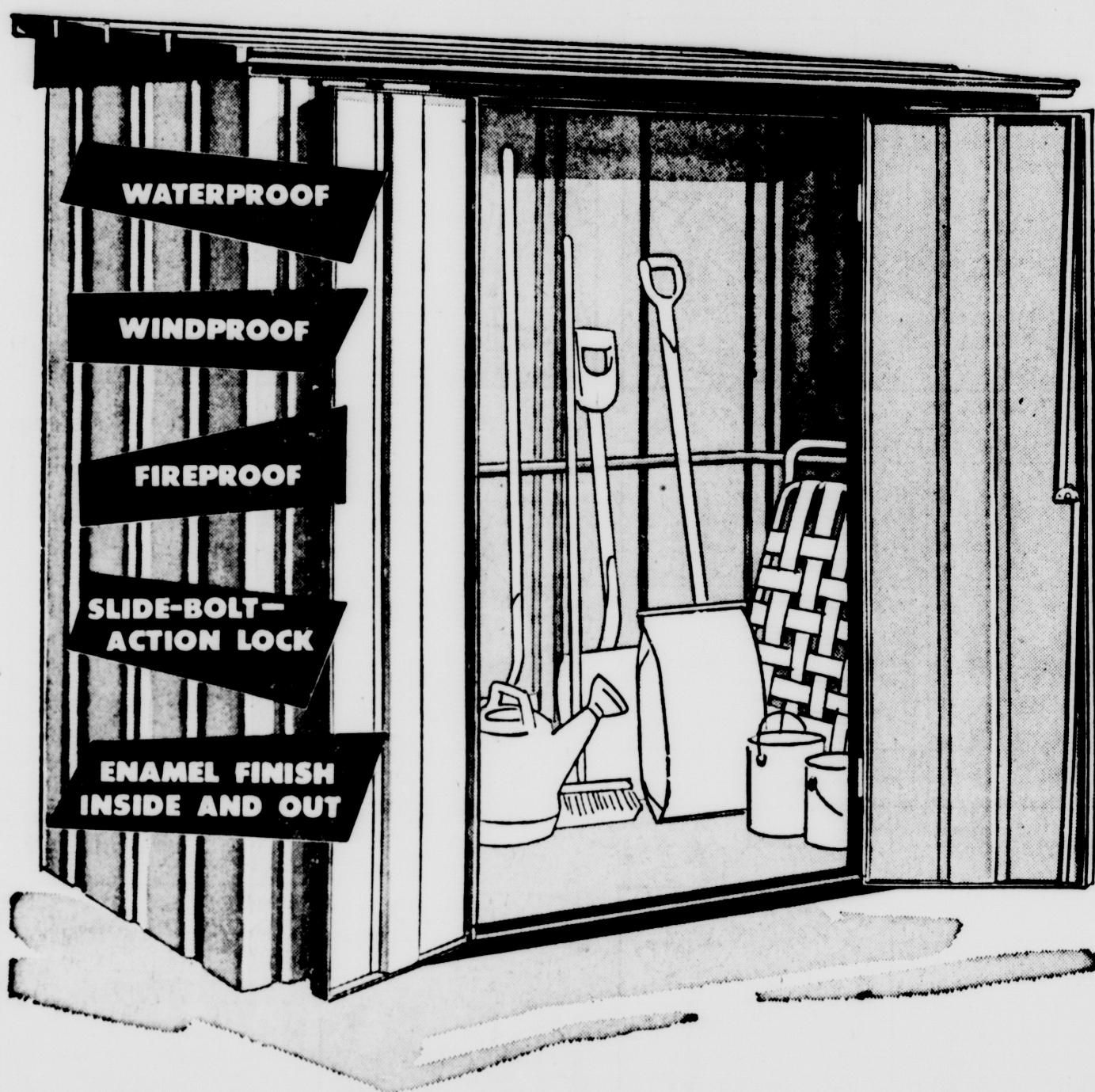
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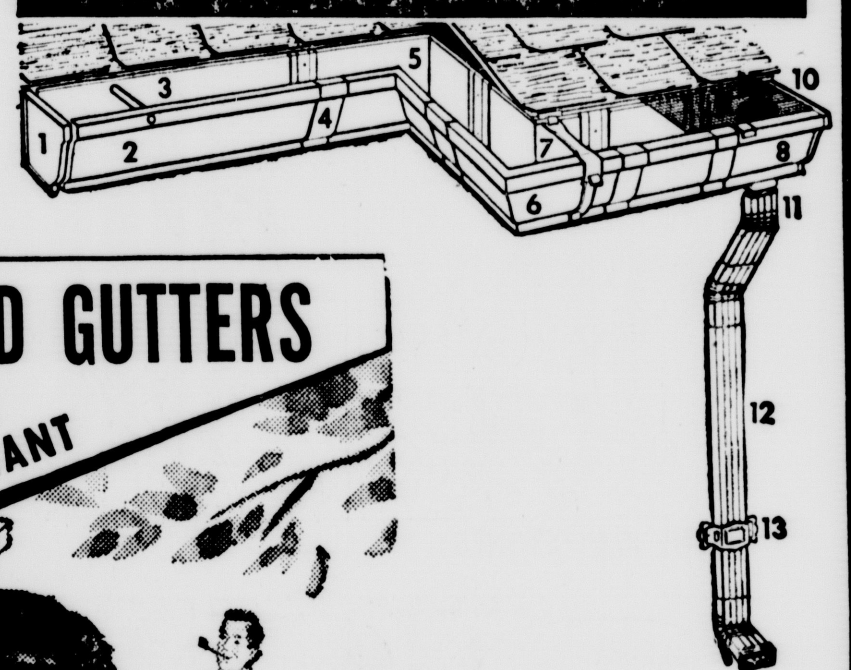
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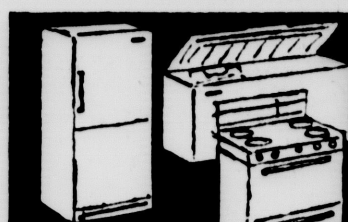
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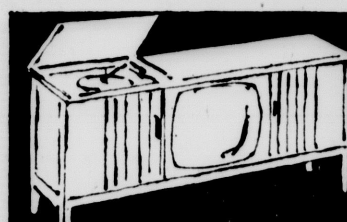
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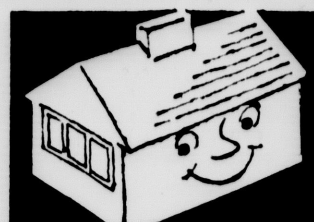
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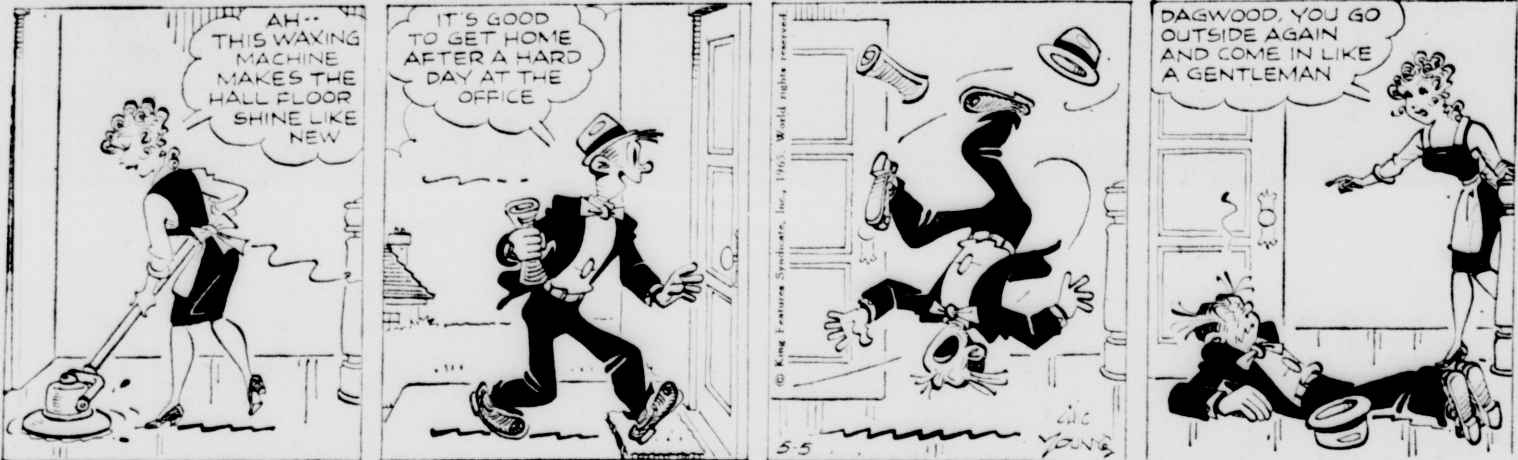
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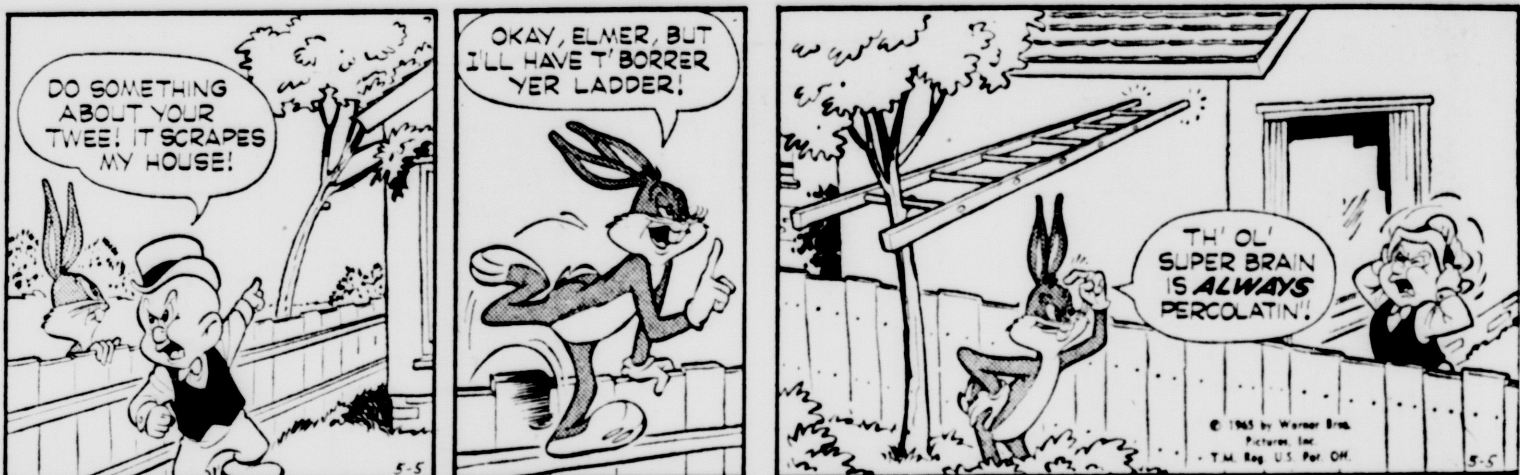


THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera

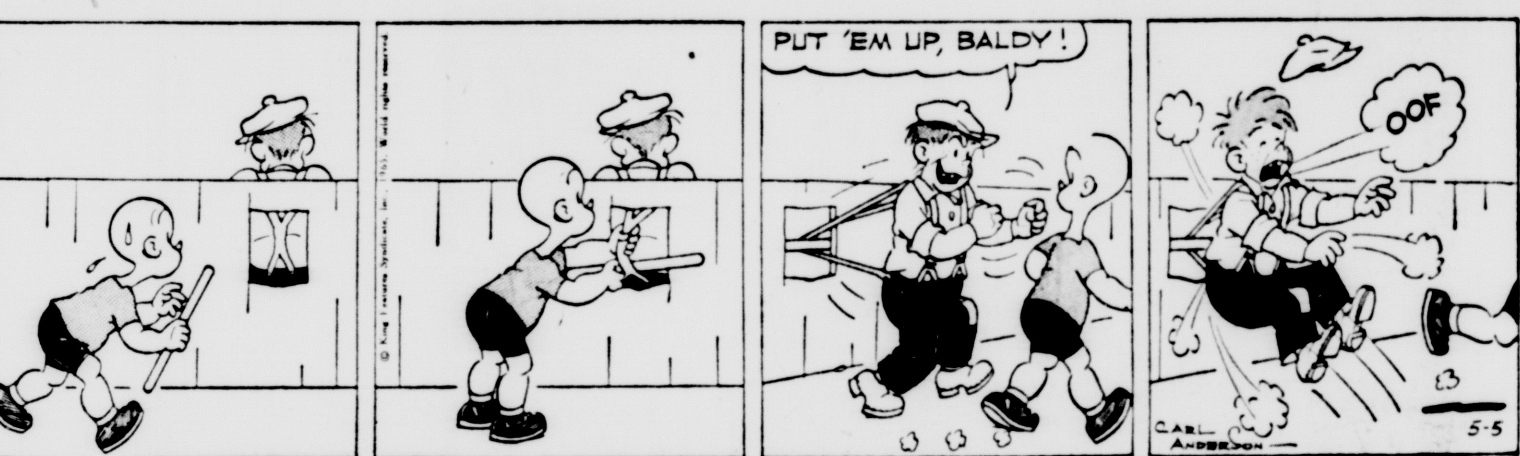


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LIL' ABNER

By AL CAPP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS
Trade Mark Reg

Friends are made by many acts
and can be lost by just one.

Except for a thin strip around
the shoreline, almost all of
the island of Greenland is covered
by a sheet of ice. At its highest
point, this ice sheet is more than
a mile thick.

Beginning teacher's musings
after the first week of school:

1. It is the teachers that will be
taut.
2. Nothing succeeds like recess.
3. When a teacher teaches
punctuation, many of his students
go into a coma.
4. At the end of a day a teacher's
grief case is full.

A woman's face is her fortune
only when it draws much interest.

A man who disliked work was
stretched out under the protect-
ing shade of a tree when his wife

went out and awakened him.
Wife -- Loading, loading, con-
tinually loading!
Man -- Well, it beats doing
nothing, don't it?

Husbands who come home
late for dinner often get scraps.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES
Girls who are smart soon
learn it pays to play dumb.

A Chicago juvenile court judge
says his worst enemy is "the
triple A -- Autos, Alcohol and
parental Apathy." And the
greatest of these is Apathy.

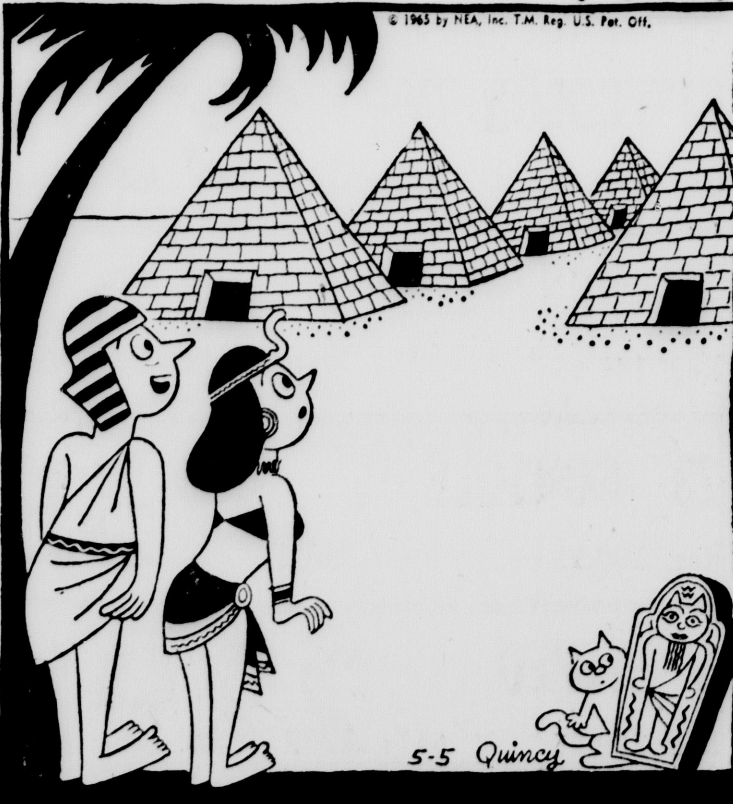


An enterprising record sales-
man has developed a profitable
sideline. When teen-agers buy
rock-and-roll discs, he sells
their parents earmuffs.

The fellow who goes out for
all he can get is soon in for it.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"What are they? Well, in a way you could say it's
Egypt's first retirement village!"



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45th Birthday Party

Only Food Fair
GIVES YOU
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LIKE THIS!

GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS

1-lb. 1 oz. cans **4 89¢** SAVE 8¢

THIS WEEK'S
BONUS COUPONS

50 Merchants
GREEN STAMPS

FREE EXTRA
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Any 2 Dozen
EGGS

Adults Only—One Coupon Per Family
In Addition to the Stamps You Receive with Your Purchase
Valid After May 11th

30 Merchants
GREEN STAMPS

FREE EXTRA
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
1-lb. pkg. FARMER GRAY All Meat or
ALL BEEF FRANKS

Adults Only—One Coupon Per Family
In Addition to the Stamps You Receive with Your Purchase
Valid After May 11th

100 Merchants
GREEN STAMPS

FREE EXTRA
MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Rental of GLAMORENE
ELECTRIC SHAMPOOER or
1 qt. or 1/2 gal. LIQUID GLAMORENE

TOMATO JUICE

Libby's 4 1 pt. 2 oz. cans **45¢** SAVE 4¢

Fruit Cocktail Fre-Mar 3 1-lb. 14 \$1.00
Tomato Puree Red Pack 3 1-lb. 13 89¢
Apple Sauce Verifine 2 3-lb. 2 89¢
Tuna Fish Deep Blue Solid White 3 7 oz. 89¢
Preserves Smuckers Raspberry or Strawberry 2 12 oz. 69¢
Dog Food Twin Pet 14 15 1/2 oz. 1.00
Paper Towels Hudson Asst. 2 rolls 39¢
Pretzels Nabisco Veri-Thin 2 10 oz. 69¢

FRENCH FRIES

SLIM JIM Shoestring Fresh Frozen 3 1 lb. 4 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00** SAVE 15¢

Juice Minute Maid—Grapefruit or 4 6 oz. 59¢
Banana-Orange
Awake Drink Birds Eye 3 9 oz. 1.00
Scallop Dinner Taste O' Sea 8 oz. 55¢
Bagels Mr. Bagel Plan—Egg or Onion 3 10 oz. 89¢
Beef Stew Horn and Hardart 11 1/2 oz. 59¢
Strudel Pepperidge Farms Apple, Cherry, Blueberry 2 14 oz. 89¢

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

Del Monte 46 oz. can 4 for \$1

SOAP Safeguard 2 reg. bars 33¢ 2 bath bars 41¢

BEEF ROAST

BONELESS
CROSS-RIB
PSG BRAND & U.S. CHOICE

lb. **79¢**

SAVE
30¢
per lb.

LEG OF VEAL
VEAL ROAST
VEAL CHOPS

PSG BRAND

lb. 49¢

SQUARE CUT
SHOULDER

lb. 45¢

Loin 89¢ Shoulder 69¢ Rib 79¢

SAVE 10¢
FRE-MAR
MAYONNAISE
49¢

STOKELY
CREAM STYLE or
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN
7 17 oz. cans **\$1**

SAVE 14¢
VACUUM PACKED
COFFEE
HOLLAND HOUSE 2 lb. can **\$1.49**
FOOD FAIR 2 lb. can **\$1.45**

BIRDS EYE—Fresh Frozen
PEAS With Mushrooms
RICE and PEAS With Mushrooms
SMALL ONIONS MIXED VEGETABLES
CHOPPED BROCCOLI
CORN, CARROTS and ONIONS—With Cream Sauce
CUT GREEN BEANS & LIMAS—With Pimento
Your Choice 3 pkgs. **\$1.00** SAVE 15¢

Veal Roast Sirloin Cut lb. 55¢
Rump Veal Roast lb. 55¢
Veal Breast With Pocket lb. 39¢
Shoulder Steak Boneless lb. 99¢
Chuck Filet Steak Boneless lb. 79¢
Beef Roast Calif. (Chuck) lb. 59¢
Beef Flanken Bone In—Chuck lb. 59¢
Pot Roast Chuck—Bone In lb. 49¢
Pork Shoulder Fresh lb. 39¢
Lamb Stew Neck & Shank lb. 29¢
Pork Shoulder Smoked lb. 39¢

FOOD FAIR

2nd
DISCOUNTFREE BONUS
STAMPS

100 Merchants
GREEN STAMPS

FREE EXTRA

MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
\$7.50 or MORE

Except Cigarettes, Fresh Milk, Cream
or Fair Trade Items.
Valid After May 11th
IN ADDITION TO THE STAMPS YOU RECEIVE WITH YOUR PURCHASE.
Adults Only—One Coupon Per Family

VALUE PACK (Sold in 3 lb. Pkgs.)

Boneless Chuck Cuts lb. 69¢
Lean Chuck Ground lb. 59¢
Fresh Beef Cube Steak lb. 99¢
End Cut Pork Chops lb. 39¢
Quartered Legs With Back lb. 39¢
Quartered Breasts With Wing lb. 39¢
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 79¢
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 79¢

Boneless Frozen Steaks

BEEF CUBE
BEEF 'N' PEPPER
STEAK 'N' ONION
BREADED VEAL
BREADED CHUCK WAGON
Your Choice lb. **69¢** Sold in 1 and 2 lb. pkgs.

KRAFT—PASTEURIZED PROCESS

VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf **78¢**

Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 oz. jars 79¢
Muenster Cheese Wisconsin by the piece lb. 59¢
American Cheese Wisconsin Sliced Tb. 59¢
Cream Cheese Breakstone Whipped 8 oz. cup 35¢
Lady Fair Biscuits 4 tins 35¢
Jack Frosted Chocolate Milk Additive 18 oz. can 49¢

SLICED, LEAN

BOILED HAM lb. **99¢**

Cold Cuts Hygrade Assorted 3 8 oz. pkgs. 99¢
Pizza Pies Italian Maid 3 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00
Amer. Cheese Sliced Past. Process 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Liverwurst Farmer Gray 8 oz. pkg. 35¢
Hafnia Sliced Bacon 8 oz. tin 69¢
Pastrami By the Piece lb. 79¢

SERVICE APPETIZING DEPT. (Where Available)

KIPPERED
SALMON 1/2 lb. **59¢**

FRESH BONELESS & SKINLESS GREY

SOLE FILET Genuine lb. **89¢**

Fresh Cole Slaw lb. 25¢
Kosher Franks Griddles or Specials lb. 79¢
Genoa Salami By the Piece lb. 99¢
Halibut Steaks Selected Sliced lb. 69¢
Colossal Shrimp Selected lb. \$1.29
King Crab Meat Alaskan lb. \$1.39

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS—Pink or White

GRAPEFRUIT 6 in bag **38¢**

Cherry Tomatoes Luscious pt. box 29¢
Fresh Carrots Western 2 1-lb. bags 25¢
Cucumbers Selected 2 for 25¢
Pascal Celery Fresh Crisp 1-lb. stalk 19¢
Escarole or Chicory Farm Fresh lb. 19¢
Pineapple Imported Puerto Rican ea. 39¢
Orange Juice Food Fair 1/2 gal. 89¢ qt. 49¢
Artichoke Hearts Regina 4 1/2 oz. jar 39¢
Schrafft's Candy Assorted lb. 59¢
Center Pieces Horn of Plenty ea. 89¢

COMET
CLEANSER
1 lb. 6 oz. can **20¢**

IVORY
LIQUID
12 oz. size **35¢**

MR.
CLEAN
15 oz. bot. **39¢**

DUZ
DETERGENT
With Free Glassware
2 lb. 11 oz. size **81¢**

DOWNY
Fabric Softener
1 qt. 1 oz. size **83¢**

THRILL
LIQUID
For Dishes
1 qt. size **87¢**

SALVO
DETERGENT
TABLETS
3 lb. pkg. **81¢**

TOP JOB
All Purpose Cleaner
With Ammonia
1 pt. 12 oz. size **56¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

All prices effective thru May 8th

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Business and Professional Women Will Hear Former UN Ambassador on Tuesday

The World Affairs Committee for the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club has announced that the guest speaker for Tuesday, May 11th will be Dr. Channing Liem, former South Korean ambassador to the United Nations, now professor of Political Science at State University College, New Paltz.

The announcement was confirmed by Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, committee chairman.

The dinner meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. in Salvucci's Restaurant, West Hurley. The dinner and program portion of the evening will be open to the public.

Reservations must be made by noon on Monday, May 10th, with Mrs. Dewey Logan, 68 Garden Street, Kingston. Reservations may also be made with Mrs. Narel at The Freeman or at her home in West Hurley.

The committee is endeavoring to create an international atmosphere for the May 11th meeting. Several authentic foreign costumes will be worn by the hostesses. Other details will be announced.

Dr. Liem was born in Korea and educated in traditional Confucian and Occidental educational institutions. He came to the United States for further education in 1950. He received a BS at Lafayette College, an MA and PhD from Princeton University and was a post-doctoral fellow at Yale. He taught political science at Princeton, Lehigh and Chatham College.

Consultant to U. S.

During World War 2 he served as consultant to the United States Office of War Information and Censorship. Afterwards, Dr. Liem served as an advisor to the U. S. Military Governor in Korea.

Although Dr. Liem has spent most of the past 30 years in the United States, he was active in the independence movement of his native country, and was associated with former President Syngman Rhee. Later, he opposed some of Dr. Rhee's policies.

In 1960, after the overthrow



DR. CHANNING LIEM

of the Rhee government, Dr. Liem was appointed to the ambassadorship to the United Nations by the government of Prime Minister John M. Chang. In 1961 he was sent by his government to Africa as Korea's good will envoy to the new independent nations.

In 1961, when the military coup headed by General Chung Hee Park overthrew the government of John M. Chang, he resigned his post as Korea's ambassador to the United Nations.

Dr. Liem is married and has three children. He is the author of numerous articles on international affairs. He has also traveled in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Middle East.

BPW Objectives

One of the prime objectives of the Business and Professional Women's Club is to foster interest in world affairs. This includes a better understanding of the United Nations, U. S. Foreign Policy, Alliance for Progress, Mutual Security, Peace Corps and Pan-American relations.

All members and their guests are urged to arrive promptly for the dinner hour.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

SOUVENIR FAVORS CAN BE GIVEN TO MEN, TOO

Q—My sister and I are giving a reception for our parents on their 25th wedding anniversary. We plan to give favors to the guests as souvenirs of the occasion. However, we cannot agree on who should receive these favors. She thinks that every guest should receive one—men as well as women—and I say favors are given only to the women guests. May we have your opinion?

A—Favors, if given at all, are usually given just to the women, but there is no reason why, if it is something equally suitable for both men and women, they may not be given to the men guests as well.

Invitation from Bride's and Groom's Parents

Q—In this morning's mail I received an invitation to the wedding and reception of a business friend. Both the bride's and groom's parents' names appear on it. Never having received an invitation like this before, I am completely stumped as to how to answer it. Should the names of both sets of parents be included in my acceptance or just the bride's parents' names? I would appreciate your help on this matter.

A—The invitation you describe is not correct. It should have been sent in the bride's parents' names alone. However, since the names of both sets of parents do appear on the invitation, both should be included in your acceptance, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith accept with pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Brown's

and

Mr. and Mrs. Green's

Kind invitation for

(date)

Sending Announcements of His Graduation

Q—My husband will be graduating from medical school shortly and I would like to know if it would be proper and in good taste to send announcements to relatives and friends?

A—It would be quite all right to send announcements to all those who will be interested in hearing of his graduation from medical school.

Details concerning the announcing and christening of a baby are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "The New Baby." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this paper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Adrienne Dowell Is Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dowell, Tyler, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne, to Lt. Stephen Frank LaFaire, son of Mrs. M. A. LaFaire of Kerhonkson, N. Y.

The couple will be married on June 12, 1965 in Tyler.

Miss Dowell is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School. She will be a spring graduate of Baylor University where she is a member of Delta Alpha Phi. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kerhonkson High School and Colgate University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Give Mom something from Italy, France, Switzerland India and Turkey.



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Messina oranges from Italy. Smyrna figs from the Levant. Cashews from India. Subtle continental chocolate from Switzerland.

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In Uptown Kingston



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER WITH BOARD MEMBER—Mrs. Harry Seitz, member of the board of directors for Kingston Community Concert Association, met with Governor Nelson Rockefeller recently and discussed the upcoming campaign for the 1965-66 series. Governor Rockefeller lauded the work of the Community Concert Association and discussed importance of making the arts available to many people as a whole. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Work of Community Concert Association Is Lauded by Governor; Campaign Opens

The Kingston Community Concert Association will conduct its subscription campaign during the week of May 10-15. Current members are completing their renewals for the new series of concerts and new members will be afforded the opportunity of joining by contacting captains or workers in their respective areas or by visiting headquarters at the Governor Clinton Hotel, this city.

By special arrangement, Mrs. Harry Seitz, who is serving as co-chairman of this year's campaign with Mrs. Ralph Harper, visited recently with Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and discussed the work of Community Concert Association in this area and the arts in general.

Lauding the work of the organization, which started in 1928 when a group of interested citizens banded together for the purpose of bringing fine music to Kingston, Gov. Rockefeller urged continued support by the public.

Regarded as a patron of the arts, Gov. Rockefeller takes pride in pointing to the work of the State Council on the Arts, established by the Legislature at his request in 1960.

At a recent meeting before the American National Theatre and Academy in New York, Gov. Rockefeller said that the arts are not for the privileged few—"they are for the many, the people as a whole."

In line with this thought, Mrs. Seitz stated that the popular subscription rates for Community Concert series, has been one of the reasons for its continued success down through the years.

Gov. Rockefeller has also stated in the past that "New York State helped build Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in Manhattan, is a partner in a similar center in Saratoga, is providing for an outdoor concert hall and sculpture garden in the new capitol complex at Albany, pop art for the state pavilion at the World's Fair, and for construction of cultural facilities through the housing finance agency."

Bard College Jazz Festival Is Slated For This Weekend

The weekend of May 8 and 9 the Bard College Student Committee for Entertainment will present the college and the community with an exciting festival of modern jazz. Featuring The Ron Carter Trio, The Freddy Hubbard Quintet, The Don Heckman - Ed Summerlin Improvisational Jazz Workshop and the Art Farmer Quartet, the Jazz Festival will include an outdoor performance by each group in addition to a jazz Vespers Service composed by Ed Summerlin and held in the Bard College Chapel. All events are open to the public and no reservations are necessary.

The weekend's events are scheduled as follows: Saturday, 3 p. m., The Ron Carter Trio; 8:30 p. m., The Freddy Hubbard Quintet; Sunday, 1:30 p. m., The Don Heckman - Ed Summerlin Improvisational Jazz Workshop; 3:30 p. m., The Art Farmer Quartet; 5:30 p. m., The Jazz Vespers Service.

The Don Heckman-Ed Summerlin Improvisational Jazz Workshop will be an informal session during which the musicians will discuss their compositions with the audience, explaining their improvisations within the context of the performance. The other three groups will be playing works representative of the most current trends in jazz. Mr. Summerlin's Vespers Service will be a complete church service including jazz hymns and orchestrated by a six-piece jazz group.

Art Farmer, who brings his quartet to Bard, is considered by Whitney Balliet, highly respected jazz critic of The New Yorker magazine, to be America's number two trumpet player next to Miles Davis. With him on May 9th will be Jim Hall on guitar, Steve Swallow on bass and Walter Perkins on drums.

The Ron Carter Trio is the rhythm section of the Miles Davis group, and as such represents an

important part of one of the best-known jazz groups in the country. With the bassist, Ron Carter, will be Herbie Hancock at the piano and Tony Williams on drums.

Freddy Hubbard's quintet is a new group establishing itself in the forefront of the modern jazz movement. His group, like the other two, originates from New York City and has made many recordings.

The Heckman-Summerlin Improvisational Jazz Workshop is a group of seven players made up of members of other New York groups, all of whom give their time once a week to rehearse and to do concerts. The Workshop performs avant-garde and experimental new music within the framework of jazz.

Ed Summerlin, who plays the tenor sax, is currently composing at Bard College under a grant given by Broadcast Music Inc. Mr. Summerlin was the first composer in this country to do a jazz service for the church, and his current project is to compose experimental music for the church.

Both Mr. Heckman and Mr. Summerlin have written extensively for television and have made a number of recordings.

The Wayfarer is pleased to present the

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Male Choruses Will Perform in Nearby Saugerties on May 8

The Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Association will give a concert on Saturday, May 8, 1965 in the auditorium of the Saugerties High School.

The mass concert of male singing groups will be hosted by a member club, the Catskill Glee Club.

A guest appearance is slated by the Idlers, an 18-voice ensemble from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Also on the program will be the Saugerties High School Male Chorus under the direction of William S. Carman, director of vocal music for the Saugerties Central School System. A varied program is planned.

The Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, 343, F&AM will hold its regular meeting Thursday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at 8 p. m. Thomas May, one of the sheriff's office will address the club following a short business meeting. His subject, The Narcotic Problem. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, Order of Eastern Star will be held Friday night at the Masonic Temple. Mothers Night will be held. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The aim of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America is to advance the science of ophthalmic optics through the development of a country-wide ethical optical dispensing service that comprehensively meets the needs of the Eye Physicians and their patients; and to educate the public to the fact that the Eye Physician-Guild Optician type of eye service truly renders the most desirable form of eye care, safeguarding vision, eye health and general health.



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JOLLY DANCING GIRLS—Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, is planning a variety show for May 15th. Called "Spring Frolics," it will be presented in the social hall of Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue with curtain

at 8 p. m. The show is open to the public. One of the attractions will be a dance number performed by (l-r) Gail C. Doyle, Jean Auchmoody, Lauren Winne, Cheryl Thomas and Holly Delaney. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Will Participate In Commencement; OCS Home Teacher

CHICKASHA, Okla. — Miss Jacquelyn Anne Kelly, 3 Conifer Lane, Kingston, will receive her bachelor of arts degree in speech and hearing therapy from Oklahoma College for Women with the class of 1965.

Formal graduation events start with the annual senior pilgrimage at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, May 22, at which time buildings are visited and students bid students farewell, the event being climaxed with a pilgrimage on the steps of the administration building.

Baccalaureate service will be at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 23, followed by a reception to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grady in the OCS president's home honoring seniors and their families. Commencement will be at 7:30 p. m. Both baccalaureate and commencement services will be in the administration building auditorium.

As an OCS student, Miss Kelly was a member of Sigma



JACQUELYN ANNE KELLY
Tau and the Newman Club and of OCS chapter of International Clubs. She is now employed as

a home teacher in the Ontario Central School District, Boiceville. Miss Kelly completed her degree requirements in the summer of 1964. She is a graduate of Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly.



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Please Come and Sign Up for the Drawing of a
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CLOSED MONDAYS

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Mails Invitations To Philharmonic Ball

Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson and Mrs. Robert D. Slonaker mailed out invitations last week and this week, for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's annual benefit ball, being held on Saturday, May 29 in Students' Building, Vassar College.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Slonaker on the invitations committee were Mrs. Charles Benjamin, Mrs. Floyd R. Bliss, Mrs. Delmer Cooper, Mrs. Harold Fleisher, Mrs. Toni Grishman, Mrs. Sarkis Isbirian, Mrs. Hamilton Scheer and Mrs. Gene Silvey.

Mrs. Amos Newcombe is mailing invitations in Ulster County and Mrs. Warren B. Reese in Orange County, since the Philharmonic is a three-county or-

Rifton Social

The Rifton Methodist Sunday school will hold a penny social 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 21, at the Rifton Firehouse. The public may attend.

ganization, giving concerts in Kingston and Newburgh as well as in Poughkeepsie.

Music for the "Gold and Silver Ball" will be played by a group formed by Jerome Rabinowitz, who teaches instrumental music and directs the Junior Band of Forbus and Morse Junior High. He is bassoonist in the Philharmonic Orchestra and in the Philharmonic's woodwind quintet. Members of his group to play on May 29 include Joseph Vincitore, sax and clarinet; Charles Morans, percussion; Irving Lorne, string bass. Mr. Rabinowitz will play piano and he says there is a possibility he will have a fifth musician in the ensemble.

Home Economists Meeting for State Convention in N. Y.

"Format for the Future" will be the theme of the forty-fourth annual convention of the New York State Home Economics Association when it meets May 7 and 8 at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

According to Mrs. Jessie Mid-dlemast, president of the association, the program will be filled with many provocative and challenging meetings of interest to all home economists.

An attraction, particularly for the college chapter of the association, will be the convention tours arranged by Miss Mildred Englander of the New York City, board of education. All of the 17 companies and organizations included on the tour schedule have home economists on their staffs.

There is an advance registration of more than 400 home economists from all parts of the state plus more than 100 college students representing colleges in the state having home economics departments.

Friday afternoon's program has a featured panel discussing the topic New Horizons for Home Economics. William D. Boutwell, editorial vice-president, Scholastic Publications will highlight "Plans for Education in the Great Society," with other speakers outlining the unique place of home economics in today's educational plan, and a view of home economics education from a teen-ager will be given.

The banquet speaker, Friday evening, A. G. Donahue, president, Donahue Sales Corp., will discuss the new significance of the role of the home economist today.

Featured on Saturday is a demonstration on creative home furnishings at different income levels. Moderating this demonstration will be Mrs. Sateng St. Marie, education and consumer relations manager of J. C. Penney Company.

Dr. Dorothy Gregg, United tuesday. In her talk she will emphasize the great challenge to be the luncheon speaker on Saturday women in today's society.



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MADE OF PEAT



Your garden will get an earlier, healthier start—you'll be picking more and better tomatoes one to three weeks ahead of your neighbors.

WHY? Jiffy-Pots are made of molded peat moss impregnated with a special fertilizer. This means sturdier plants to start with.

Since the roots grow right through the pot walls, you simply plant Jiffy-Pot and all. Plants suffer no damaging setback, start right off—bloom earlier, bear heavier.

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ALL YOUR GARDEN PLANTS IN JIFFY'S!

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It might have been logical to call the store Raf's, or Raffie's or Raffles, or some such—but happiness is the knowledge that thousands of area residents, and thousands more for miles around know the name Rafalowsky; know how to pronounce it; even know how to spell it.

Happiness is having a small child come in and stumble on the name in the most delightful way—as only children can—to say "Thank you Mr. Rafalowsky" after H. G. has given them a c-a-n-d-y. We thought you might like to see some of the ways the name gets misspelled, so we've saved a sampling of envelopes that the Post Office Department has so ably delivered to us, as collected during the past couple of months. (They're available for you to see.)

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High Falls Couple Feted at Open House

Over sixty friends and relatives attended open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Hasbrouck, High Falls, Sunday from two to five to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The home was decorated with spring flowers and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck have lived in High Falls about 20 years and both have been very active in community and church affairs. Mr. Hasbrouck is an employee of IBM in Poughkeepsie and a member of the board of education of the Rondout Valley

Central School District. Mrs. Hasbrouck is librarian at the Stone Ridge Library, a former superintendent of the High Falls Reformed Church school and former head of the Girl Scouts in Ulster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck were married in Santa Monica, Calif., on May 3, 1940 and lived there about five years after their marriage. They then moved to Kingston while they built the home in which they now reside. They have two children, Michael who is employed at Ferruccio in Saugerties and a daughter who is a sophomore at Russell Sage College, Troy.



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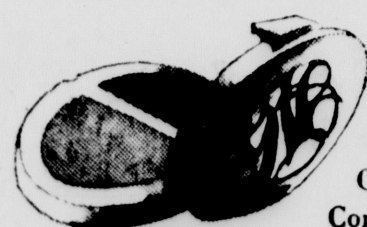
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are easy
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CAKE EYE SHADOW

Brush-on eye shadows so easy to use you'll be an eye make-up expert from the start, because each color comes in two tones—one dark and one light, to help you blend from dark to light to nothing with a finesse impossible to crayons. It's the first brush-on eye shadow created to contour with color.



DUAL-BIAS BRUSH

\$2.50

IDOL-EYES

CAKE EYE SHADOW

Compact \$3.00 PLUS TAX

Germaine Monteil



KHS MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT—Traditional crowning ceremonies of the Kingston High School May Queen has been scheduled for Friday, May 14. Accepting the honor will be May Queen Mary Hargrove, third from left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrove of 72 Brewster Street. With the May Queen are members of the Court. They are, front (l-r) Gail Boyce; Neil

Pauker, who will serve as prime minister; Felice Wilpan, maid of honor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilpan of 314 Main Street, and Mary Boos, Rear (l-r) Mary Mayone, Virginia Hawkins, Cathy Corsones and Connie Baroncelli. Details of the May Day festivities will be announced. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Dean MacRury Will Speak at Skidmore Club Dinner-Meeting

Dr. Norma MacRury, Dean of the College at Skidmore, Saratoga Springs, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Mid-Hudson Skidmore Club Saturday, May 8 at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz. A social hour is planned for 7 o'clock and dinner will be served at 8 o'clock.

Dr. MacRury has been Dean at Skidmore since 1949.

Mrs. G. Alfred Mainetti, Poughkeepsie, president of the Mid-Hudson Club, will preside for the business meeting, at which time election of officers for the coming year will be conducted. Other current officers are Mrs. Herbert Lyons, Kingston, vice president; Mrs. Seymour Stall, Poughkeepsie, secretary, and Mrs. David A. Stevenson, Poughkeepsie, treasurer. Mrs. Walter A. Perret, Lake



DR. NORMA MACRURY

Katrine is in charge of reservations which close May 5. The meeting is open to all alumnae and their husbands, parents of current students, and guests.

Area P-TA News

J. Watson Bailey

The J. Watson Bailey P-TA will climax this year's activity with a student panel expressing their thoughts on the theme "Junior High School — A Student's Point of View." On Thursday, May 6 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, with David Roberts, Student Council President, as moderator, some of the students will comment on the none areas of activity at the school.

Kathy Boice and Arnold Shien-vold will offer observations on the Physical Education Program, and Mark Perry, on Industrial Arts. Other speakers: Leah Beauscher, Home Economics; Patricia Crosby and Mary Corsones, Art and Music; Nancy Boice, Introduction to Business; Roy Brewer, Language Program; Patricia Gerberg, Basic Subjects; and Knute Rinde, Activities Program.

This program is to be the last of four which have implemented this year's theme "What Is Junior High School Really Like?" The first and perennially popular meeting highlighted Junior High "Plant and Personnel" at which parents became acquainted by attending their child's classes on an accelerated schedule. At the next meeting, the junior high student was presented from "An Outside Authority's Viewpoint"

as Dr. Patterson from Albany gave his understanding of children and with his practical suggestions on training. The J. W. Bailey staff explained the nature of the Junior High Program at the third meeting, suggesting that this is a period of transition during which the student explores a wide range of subjects under a multiplicity of teachers.

The nominating committee will offer a slate of candidates to be considered for next year's P-TA offices, and officers will be elected during the evening.

Suppers

Lanesville WSCS

The WSCS of the Lanesville Methodist Church will serve a turkey dinner Saturday 5:30 p. m. until all are served at the church dining room. The dinner will be served family style.

Tomorrow Nite and Every Thurs. Nite LADIES' NITE AT THE TROPICAL INN

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SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE LADIES

DOOR AWARD GIVEN AT 11 — 12 AND 1 A. M.
Come on Down—See & Hear

The Fabulous
BONNY MILLER TRIO

Board of Managers Meet; Announce Entertainment List

The Board of Managers, Home for the Aged on Washington Avenue, Kingston, held a meeting with Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Sr. at the Home on April 29th.

Mrs. John Gill, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced the following entertained residents of the Home during the month of April: Frances Gould Ensemble; Gordon Bush, organist from Council of Churches; Student Nurses from Kingston Hospital; and Junior Choir of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Official and committee reports were given.

Mrs. Irwin Etchels was welcomed as an associate member and Mrs. Kenneth MacCollam was named member of the executive board.

The next meeting will be held at the Home on Thursday, May 27th at 2 p. m.

feel pretty —
look pretty

daytime
and
dressy

dresses
in all the newest
blends!

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Philharmonic Ball Saturday, May 29th

Mrs. Richard J. Messina, who is in charge of public relations and display in the Kingston area for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society benefit ball, will be emphasizing gold and silver in her promotion of the affair. The theme of the "Gold and Silver Waltz" has been chosen for the ball, to take place in Students' Building, Vassar College at 9:30 p. m. on Saturday, May 29.

Also working with the gold and silver theme will be Mrs. Seymour Seplov, Poughkeepsie, and Herbert McMichael, Hyde Park, as they plan decorations for the ballroom. Members of the Philharmonic Junior Board, under the direction of Mrs. Claude Montoux, will be helping to blow up balloons and hang streamers on the day of the ball.

Father's Guide TO Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 9th



Buxton Wallets
Monogrammed Items
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Memos, Pens
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Humorous Gadgets
Grooming Aids
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"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

Open nights Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN IN

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MICHAEL GIBBONS**

Mr. Gibbons, new to Kingston is a seasoned hand in fine shoe service, having managed one of our busiest stores in the greater New York area. He is happy to come to Kingston with his family and looks forward to greeting you in his new post at our Wall Street family shoe center.

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THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
May 6th, 7th and 8th**

**BALLOONS, LOLLYPOPS, BLOOP BALLS
FOR THE KIDDIES**

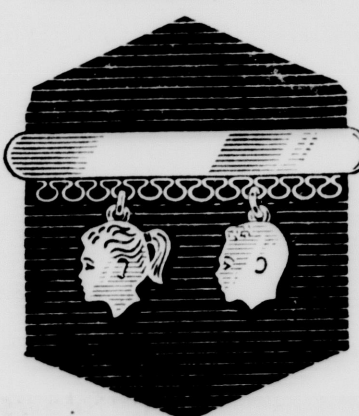
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FREE SHOPPING BAG FOR EVERY VISITOR**

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Beautifully finished pin with boy and girl charms for engraving names and birthdays of children or grandchildren. Holds up to 12 charms.

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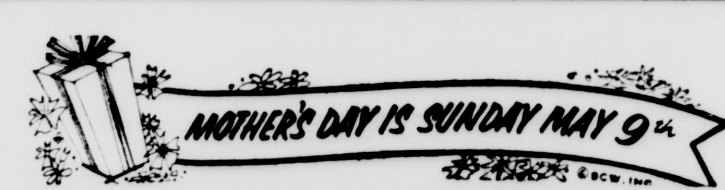
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Both \$6.00

Matching Gift Perfume with two ounce Eau de Toilette Spray

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for a limited time all prices plus tax

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Showcase of 10 Authors

NEW YORK (AP)—Plays by 10 new authors are being showcased at an off-Broadway theater in celebration of the fifth anniversary of Edward Albee's initial exhibit, "The Zoo Story."

Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder, who produced that short piece, are sponsoring the test series at the Cherry Lane in partnership with Albee. Three programs are made up of three one-act plays, and the fourth is a full-length drama; each program is to have a three-week run.

Spring House Cleaning Time Again...

LAMPS

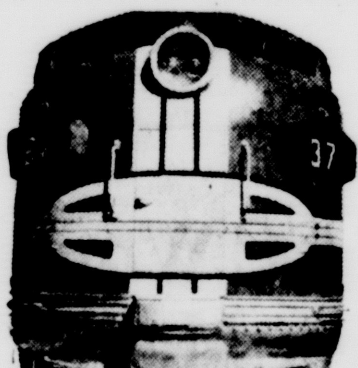
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Serving Pieces, from \$8.00

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. NAPOLEON
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

25th Wedding Anniversary Noted Here

Guests of honor at a dinner-party on Sunday, May 2 in the Governor Clinton Hotel were Police Commissioner and Mrs. John J. Napoleon of 29 Roosevelt Avenue, this city.

The occasion marked their 25th wedding anniversary. Approximately 95 relatives and friends attended the festivities. Married in St. Joseph's Church in 1940, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon have two children. They are Nancy, an eighth grade student at St. Joseph's School, this city, and John, who is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Napoleon is the former Louise Carroll, daughter of Joseph F. Carroll Sr., of Kingston. Mr. Napoleon is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pat Napoleon of Norwalk, Conn.

Denies Johnson Approach Was Critical of JFK

NEW YORK (AP) — George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, has denied a charge that President Johnson's disavowal of a "rocking-chair" approach to Communist aggression implied criticism of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, who suffered from a back ailment, often was photographed in a rocking chair, and invariably rocks and talks while visitors sit on a sofa.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., House minority leader, in New York for a fund-raising dinner Tuesday, said a statement by Johnson was an implied criticism of the failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion by Cuban exiles. The invasion was an attempt to unseat Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro early in the Kennedy administration.

In an address to a labor conference in Washington Monday, Johnson had said:

"We don't propose to sit here in our rocking chair with our hands folded and let the Communists set up any government in the Western Hemisphere."

"Of course not," was Reedy's reply in Washington when he was asked if the rocking-chair remarks implied criticism of Kennedy or the failure of the invasion.

Ford said he supported the Johnson administration's actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Freer-Low Family Association

Members of the Freer Family will meet in New Paltz on Saturday, May 8. The family is represented in most of the states of the nation with its headquarters in New Paltz where the family homestead, built in 1694, stands on Huguenot Street.

Most of the Freers, Frears, Freyers in the country are descendants of Hugo Freer (Freer), who was one of the men who settled New Paltz in 1678. Some of the prominent members of the family include Charles Lang Freer, who established the Freer Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.; Lawrence Freer, former Governor of Hawaii; Lemuel Paine Freer, financier, Chicago; a senator, J. Allan Freer, from the State of Delaware and others.

The Freer group has as its purpose the financing of their homestead, the future publishing of a family genealogy and aiding in making Huguenot Street better known throughout the United States.

The family members and guests will hold a luncheon at the Old Fort, Huguenot Street at 12:30 p. m., followed by a business meeting at 2 p. m. in the Fireside Room. There will be a display of interesting Freer items, which have been kept by various members of the family. Many items are shown each year that were used originally in New Paltz, or in other early homesteads of the family as they moved westward.

There will be a talk, highlighted with pictures on early New Paltz, giving emphasis to the Freer House. The speaker will be Kenneth Hasbrouck, president of the Huguenot Historical Society and County Historian. After the meeting, the family will tour the houses on the street.

All members of the family and friends are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Reservations for lunch must be made no later than Friday, May 8, with Mrs. Thomas Burke, secretary, North Chestnut Street, New Paltz.

Frank Freer Jr., president of the Association, will preside at the meeting. Harold Louw is vice president, Miss Martha Freer is treasurer.

How Upstaters Voted on Ethics

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Here is how Upstate assemblymen voted in defeating the principal ethics bill debated Tuesday:

Democrats for—Barry, Carmichael, Cosgrove, Greco, Griffin, Hardwick, Hausbeck, Kane, Kirvin, LaPan, Lis, Lombard, O'Hara, Pope, Powers, Mrs. Rose, St. Lawrence, Stockmeister, Waryas, Wolfe, Worlock.

Republicans for—Amann, Byrnes, Mrs. Cook, Dickinson, Duryea, Emery, Lane, Marshall, Mason, Mitchell, Rosenberg, Selkirk, Warder and Wilcox.

Democrats against—Garnham, Cox, Lifset and Michaels.

Republicans against—Bartlett, Becker, Callanan, Campbell, Chase, Corbett, Crawford, Cummings, Day, Drumm, Finley, Folmer, Greene, Harris, Hastings, Henderson, Ingalls, Ingram, Johnson, Lounsbury, Manley, Marvin, Russo, Stephens, Taylor, Terry, Tyler, Van Rensselaer, Volker, Walkley and Waters.

Absent—Mintz.

Plan Development

Australia will spend 300 million pounds (\$660 million) in the next five years on the development of Papua and New Guinea, territories Minister Charles E. Barnes announced today.

Dear Abby...

Stubborn Pride!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son won a speech contest at school. He was to go on to the state speech contest, but this is what happened. My husband and I were asked to sign sworn statements saying that we did not help our son with the writing of his speech as it was supposed to have been an original composition. I signed it willingly as we had given our son no help. In fact, we did not even hear the speech until he gave it in competition.

My husband refused to sign the statement, saying that the boy's word should be sufficient, and he resented the school authorities taking such measures to insure the truth from a student. I said if we did not sign the statement they would think that we helped our boy with his speech. Well, my husband refused to sign it, and our son was disqualified from the contest. I would like your opinion because my husband and I are still at odd because of this.

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I agree with you. Since you gave your son no help, you should have signed the statement. I think your husband did his son an injustice.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for a little over a year. It has been a wonderfully happy marriage. Neither of us ever dreamed such happiness was possible. Before we met, while my husband was working in Europe, he had an affair with a European woman, 20 years his senior. This lasted five years. He was transferred out of the country and their relationship ended. Then he met me. It's been three years since he has seen her. They have exchanged Christmas cards. That is all.

Yesterday he received a letter from her telling him that she intends to visit the States (and our city) this summer. My husband wants me to meet her and says we should have her out for dinner. This has caused our first major disagreement. He says they are only friends now and she is no threat to our marriage. I say I don't want to meet her, and I would rather that he didn't either. Am I being unreasonable?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: No! While the lady may be no threat to your marriage, knowing of her past relationship with your husband would make you uneasy in her company. If your husband insists on seeing her, go with him. But try to persuade him to skip it.

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran three letters in your column. Two were from women boasting that they had each given birth to 16 children. And one was from the youngest great grandmother—a woman whose mother had her at 15, who had her first child at age 15, and whose granddaughter bore her first child at the ripe old age of 16. The average female can bear a child at age 13, and can produce approximately 30 children in the span of her fertile years. Breeding for most people is the easiest thing in the world. The congratulations should go to those who don't.

The next time you run an informal contest, why don't you try to find the mother who has produced the most college graduates in her family? Or the mother who has had the most children in the Peace Corps or accomplished something equally worthwhile?

Sincerely,
MARRIED AT 27
MOTHER OF ONE

CONFIDENTIAL TO HELEN: Your husband is a "perfectionist." (He takes great pains and gives them to others.) Learn to live with him.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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Beverages

- ACROSS
- 1 Drink from Brazil
 - 7 Holiday drink
 - 13 "Lily maid of Astolat"
 - 14 Gull-like
 - 15 Drink of the gods
 - 16 Tiana
 - 17 Child
 - 18 French psychologist (1857-1911)
 - 20 Worm
 - 21 Rent
 - 22 Wedding (var.)
 - 26 Extraordinary
 - 31 State
 - 32 Slumber
 - 33 Star in Cygnus
 - 35 Essential being
 - 36 American
 - 39 Indian social class

- DOWN
- 1 U.S. coin
 - 2 Oil (comb. form)
 - 3 Thing done
 - 4 Suitable
 - 5 Empower
 - 6 Uncanny
 - 7 Earliest
 - 8 Ankle coverings
 - 9 Sweetheart (Anglo-Ir.)
 - 10 Pheasant brood
 - 11 Individuals
 - 12 Jewels
 - 19 American science group

- 22 Teenage drink

23 Exclamation of warning

24 Twining stem

25 South African

27 Athena

28 Cape

29 Adventure

30 Fencing weapon

34 Acrid

37 Close at hand

- 38 Flatfish

39 Singing groups

41 Beverage from a bean

42 Chalcedony

43 Elbe tributary

44 Gash

46 Rodent

47 Jewish sacred instrument

48 Saxon servant

50 Dawn goddess

52 Roman underworld god

- 40 Instruct

42 Observe

45 Debar from use

46 Payable

49 Concealer

51 Apple drink (pl.)

53 Swallow again

54 Beginning

55 Smart (coll.)

56 Undertake

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Beat Music Hits Sour Note

Dispute Threatens To Halt Tours of Beatles, Others

NEW YORK (AP) — Bar the Beatles? Turn Herman's Hermits into real hermits? Restrict the Animals? Stop the Rolling Stones?

"Oh! ye gods! Unfair!" screamed Margaret Kurnyta, 17, of Chicago, a Beatle fan.

A transatlantic dispute between the British Musicians Union and the American Federation of Musicians over British groups taking extra engagements while in the United States and thus putting American performers out of jobs has thrown the beat music scene into discord.

The result may be to bar various British groups from the United States. American bands would be barred from making British tours.

The disclosure struck a sour note with some American teenagers.

"They can't do this," protested Bonnie Lou Vorbeck, 16, of Charleston, W.Va. "It must be illegal or something. If the Beatles can't come here and our singers can't go there, then I don't think any diplomats or ambassadors ought to be visiting back and forth either."

As it stands now, the two unions have scrapped their hard-won "treaty" governing exchanges of pop music performers, and will allow no more exchanges once current contracts have been honored.

Harry Francis, a spokesman for the British Musicians Union, said talks are going on between the two unions and promoters and they hope to get the treaty working again.

Meanwhile, fans of the Beatles, the Animals, and the Dave Clark Five can relax. The American tour planned for the Beatles this fall will go on as scheduled because the contracts already are signed. The Dave Clark Five and the Animals have contracts for U.S. appearances and these will be carried through as planned.

Pa. House Resumes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Still snarled in an intra-party feud over reapportionment, Pennsylvania House Democrats called a solo session today in an effort to clean up legislation delayed by parliamentary maneuvering.

It marked only the second time this year that the house remained in session beyond the usual two days. The Senate adjourned Tuesday until next Monday at 3 p. m.

Despite the insistence of rural Democrats that bills continue to be read at length, the House acted on 35 pieces of legislation Tuesday, including passage of a \$5.5 million reclamation measure under the federal Appalachia program.

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STARTS AT DUSK—CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Sex and the Single Girl

Ferry Cross
The Mersey

THE VIRGIN SPRING

Doris Day Send Me No Flowers

My Blood Runs Cold

Hush, Hush Ceremony

Gary Powers Gets Medal From CIA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency in a secret ceremony has awarded a medal to Francis Gary Powers, the U2 pilot whose crash deep inside the Soviet Union "shook deal of anguish to the CIA," the New York Herald Tribune said today.

A Washington dispatch noted that the crash five years ago last Saturday "chilled" East-West relations and ended any meaningful contact between President Eisenhower and then Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The copyright story also said in part:

Powers, who ostensibly was a test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., manufacturer of the U2, received the medal in a ceremony about two weeks ago at the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Va. He actually had been a \$30,000-a-year pilot for the CIA.

Powers, now 35, is not supposed to wear the medal and is not supposed to tell anybody about it.

When the Herald Tribune asked a spokesman for the CIA to confirm the award, he replied: "No comment at all. He's a former employee. We don't comment on former employees."

It was reliably learned, however, that the medal was awarded at a ceremony attended by several top officials.

Powers, captured by the Soviets, was traded to this country in 1962 for the Soviet master spy, Col. Rudolf Abel, who had been sentenced in federal court

in New York City to 30 years in prison.

Tuesday night, for the first time, Soviet officials admitted that Abel was engaged in espionage for the Soviet Union when he was arrested in New York in 1957.

A Soviet security forces general, during a television talk in Moscow about Soviet espionage work during World War II, singled out Abel as an outstanding Soviet intelligence agent.

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THE "DAVID AND LISA OF THIS YEAR"

—New York Herald Tribune

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Evening Shows at 7 and 9

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FINAL WEEKS
RESERVATIONS NOT NECESSARY
BEST PICTURE plus
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2:15
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"MASQUERADE" in Technicolor

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THAT BEGAN AT A CONVENTION IN NEW YORK

UNCONVENTIONAL LOVE STORY!

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GLENN FORD
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Also — "RIDE THE WILD SURF"

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OPENS MAY 12 World Without Sun

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SUN THRU TUES

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OPENS "HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"

Seven Teams Apply for City Baseball League Franchises

Trail Sweepers Place Second in USEAS Club Competition



SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Brother golfer, that long awaited men's paradise is closer than you think.

A fortuitous combination of circumstances now makes it possible for you to play at an exclusive male domain where the light pitter of a woman's spiked shoe is banished forevermore.

And while you luxuriate in complete detachment from the more dangerous species, you may bask to your heart's content golf balls that will not hook or slice. Or at least, not very much.

A Dream Combination:

It took a combination of two things to bring us closer to that Lost Paradise of linksmen.

A metropolitan area realtor and golf course builder said his new one would be a strictly all-male operation. Not even waitresses in the club cocktail lounge and restaurant.

The details are not all available but will be along any day now. We'll keep you posted. Meanwhile, we can inform you that the annual membership fee of \$1,000 bond and \$1,500 dues is not an unrealistic figure as insurance against ever being booby-trapped behind the ladies auxiliary foursome or the Tuesday afternoon bridge quartet. It just won't at this new course and that brand of male privacy doesn't come cheaply these days.

The Magic Potion:

The second part of this fairy tale idyll is the appearance on the market of an amazing new product called, obviously enough, "Straight."

All you have to do is spray some of this test proven aerosol magic on the hitting surface of your golf club and presto, hooks and slices are reduced to the irreducible minimum! It is the greatest invention since an enterprising Scotchman attached a small mirror to the base of his putter. When the face of the putter was "on line," the hole showed up squarely in the center of the mirror. Unfortunately for the Scotchman, its usefulness was much too brief. The Royal and Ancient of Scotland and the USGA banished it to the golf museums as soon as they learned about it.

Tell Your Opponent (?):

The same fate awaits "Straight," we fear. But for the moment, while orders pour in from harassed duffers across the country, the manufacturer warns that this new magic potion should not be used in tournaments or play governed by the U.S.G.A. rules.

In other play, you are morally bound to advise your opponent you are using the new wonder drug.

Remember, fellows, no sneaking it into the Saturday foursome. Imagine, a golf course without women and no hooks and slices. Who said that Ireland is the only place where you can find a little bit of heaven!

Glascos LL Slates

Two-Day Tryouts

The Glascos - East Kingston Little League will hold tryouts for new players on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11-12, at 6 p. m. at the Glascos LL diamond. All new players must register at this time. They are asked to bring a parent and proof of birth.

Fights Last Night

TRENTON, N.J.—Wally Livingston, 131½, Trenton, stopped Willie Little, 130½, Philadelphia, 4.

MONTREAL—Peter Schmidt, 145½, Toronto, outpointed Armand Savoie, 144, Montreal, 12. SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Jesus Pimentel, 120, Mexico, knocked out Ray Coleman, 125, Phoenix, 3.

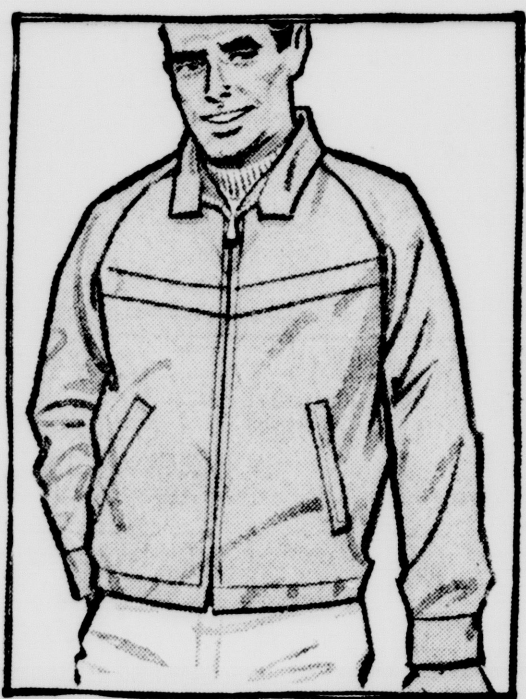
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McGregor Drizzlers \$12.95 up

Beach Jackets \$7.95 up

Beach Football Shirts \$4.00



UPTOWN KINGSTON

FREE PARKING

Biggest Field in Post-War Period Set This Season

Three New Groups Join 4 Holdovers

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

The biggest City Baseball League in the post-war period appears imminent for 1965, following a record breaking meeting Tuesday night in City Hall.

Seven franchises and 20 individuals were represented at the session. The league operated with four teams in 1964.

Holdover teams are the defending champion Kingston Merchants, Port Ewen Merchants, S&E Inc. and Elmer's Inn.

Applications for franchises yet to be named were received from Tony Amato and Tony Valo of Kingston and a Rondout Valley team headed by Bill DuBois.

Len Whitten, who will serve as league secretary, represented the Kingston Merchants. The other representatives were: Rich Terpening, Port Ewen Merchants; Ritchie Bell, S&E; and Carl Stoutenberg for Elmer's Inn.

Set June 6 Opener

The league set May 11 as the date for the final organization meeting and a tentative Saturday, June 6, arclight opener at Dietz Stadium.

League president Fred Davi expressed delight at the unexpectedly large turnout and the prospects of a seven-team league.

"We had been hoping for a maximum of five teams," he said, "but we'll be more than happy to operate with seven teams."

"This was by far the most enthusiastic City League meeting I have presided over since I joined the league," he added.

Sees New Trend

Davi said he was encouraged by the number of young players due to compete in the league. He noted that the three new franchises would be built largely around young, post-high school talent.

"This is a happy departure from recent years," Davi went on. "In the past too many good young ball players have completed their high school careers and then abandoned baseball entirely. I'm happy to see this new trend."

Like all leagues, the twilight circuit needs umpires. Qualified persons who wish to apply for posts are asked to contact Jack Watzka, who is in charge of umpires.

The league will play a mixture of twilight and Saturday night ball, Davi said.

SHS Raps Beacon Nine, 6-2

Frank Serravallo's second inning homer with a runner on and three straight hits by right fielder Bob Speirs backed up two-hit pitching by Andy Wood as Saugerties won a 6-2 DCSL engagement yesterday at Lourdes.

League leading Arlington and Wappingers, tied with the Sawyers for second place, also won. The standings read like this:

Team	Won	Lost
Arlington	3	0
Saugerties	2	1
Wappingers Falls	2	1
Beacon	1	2
Lourdes	1	2
Roosevelt	3	3

Backed by his mates' 10-hit attack, Wood coasted to the win. He gave up two runs in the fourth but was in complete command of the game.

Catch Pete Kramer's nine will swing back into action Saturday, entertaining Beacon at 1:30.

Box score:

Saugerties (6)				
	AB	R	H	E
Owens, ss	4	1	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	1	0	0
Bond, 1b	3	0	1	0
Bonack, 1b	4	0	2	0
Wood, p	4	0	0	0
Freidigh, pf	0	0	0	0
Greco, 3b	4	1	2	0
Speirs, rf	3	1	3	0
Hurley, pr	0	0	0	0
Serravallo, cf	3	1	1	0
Borges, ph	1	0	0	0
Whitney, 2b	4	0	0	0
	32	6	10	

Lourdes (2)

	AB	R	H	E
Jennings, 3b	3	0	0	0
DeCaro, cf	2	0	0	0
Schultz, 1b	3	0	0	0
Funk, 2b	3	1	1	0
Beal, rf	3	0	1	0
Ferrone, lf	2	0	0	0
O'Reilly, p	0	0	0	0
Proal, p	2	0	0	0
Flanagan, ph	1	0	0	0
Nash, c	2	0	0	0
Hickey, ss	2	0	0	0
	23	2	2	

Score by innings:

Saugerties	140	000	1-6
Lourdes	000	200	0-2
Three-base hits, Greco, Funk; home runs, Serravallo, bases on balls, Wood 2; O'Reilly 1; Proal 2; strike-outs, Wood 8; O'Reilly 1; Proal 6; winning pitcher, Wood; losing pitcher, O'Reilly.			

OTBA Meeting

A meeting of the Old Timers Baseball Association Kingston Day at Shea Stadium ticket committee will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Jake's Grill. Chairman Jack Dawkins urges ticket returns at that time.

BLOWN OUT OF PROPORTION



Rondout Defeats Walkkill

Rick Parisi's eighth inning triple and an outfield error enabled Rondout Valley to nip Walkkill, 5-4, yesterday at the local diamond and escape the UCL cellar.

Coach Hal Ross' Ganders led most of the way but the home side knotted the count with two runs in the seventh, sending the contest into overtime.

Gary Heintz slammed a home run for the winners while Bob Smith had a triple and Parisi rapped a pair of three-baggers.

Bill Botsakos hurled the distance for Rondout, allowing six hits. Relief pitcher Craig Hanson lost it.

The Ganders, now 2-4 in circuit competition, are at Pine Bush on Friday.

Box score:

Rondout (5)				
	AB	R	H	E
Blanchard, 2b	4	1	0	0
Shields, 3b	3	0	0	0
Black, 2b	1	0	1	0
G. Heintz, lf	4	1	1	0
Tegeer, c	4	0	0	0
R. Smith, rf	2	1	2	0
Calderon, 1b	4	0	0	0
R. Parisi, cf	4	2	2	0
Coogan, 1b	3	0	1	0
Kilduff, 2b	1	0	0	0
Schumaker, ss	1	0	0	0
Butsakos, p	3	0	0	0
Sondak, rf	1	0	0	0
	35	5	7	

Walkkill (4)

	AB	R	H	E
Garcia, ss	4	2	0	0
Hanson, p	4	0	0	0
R. Mullen, 1b	4	0	1	0
Crawford, lf	4	1	1	0
Young, c	3	0	0	0
1. Mullen, 2b	4	0	0	0
Romano, 3b	4	0	0	0
Bastarachea, 1b	3	1	2	0
Nelson, rf	1	0	0	0
Guzzano, ph	1	0	0	0
Reziar, rf	2	0	0	0
	34	4	6	

Score by innings:

Rondout	120	010	01-5
Walkkill	011	000	2-4
Two-base hits, Smith, Hanson, R. Mullen; Bastarachea; three-base hits, Smith, Parisi (2); home runs, Heintz; bases on balls, Botsakos 1, Mullen 1, Hanson 2; strike-outs, Botsakos 6; Mullen 8; Hanson 2; winning pitcher, Botsakos; losing pitcher, Hanson.			

Freer Bird Wins 250 Mile Race

A bird owned by Charles Freer of Kingston had an average speed of 994.321 to win the Kingston Ulster racing pigeon club 250 race from Washington, D. C. on Sunday. Stormy weather forced most of the birds out of the race.

A bird owned by Cecelia Buckman of Kingston was second and one owned by Fred Polizzi of Mt. Marion finished third.

This Sunday's race will be held from Remington, Va.

Hurley Yanks Nip Mets, 8-7

A home run by Steve Lupton in the fifth tied the game and Bill Schaaf hit a bases loaded single in the sixth to give the Yanks an 8-7 verdict over the Mets in a Hurley Little league game.

Charles Yankoglu homered for the losers.

Pitchers and catchers were not listed on the box score sheet.

Score by innings: 003 310-7. Yanks 131 021-8.

Win 3rd Prize In Junior and Instructions

Trail Sweepers Ski Club of Kingston was awarded second place in the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association's annual award given to the club with the best overall program. The award was formerly known as the Miller Trophy.

The Trail Sweepers also took third place in the Junior Program and club instruction categories. Ski Club of New Jersey placed first in the United Ski Association Award.

The prizes were awarded at the USEASA's 44th annual convention in Atlantic City. The USEASA is an organization of ski clubs and industries from Maine to Florida whose purpose is to promote amateur skiing in the East.

Keller Is Cited

Further recognition was extended the Trail Sweepers when club member Wally Keller, division chairman of the National Ski Patrol System, received a gold certificate award in recognition of his work in the patrol.

William Decker of Poughkeepsie was elected area director of the national group, with Donald DeKoskie of the Trail Sweepers named alternate.

New national officers for the 1965-66 season are: president, John Newdorp, Arlington, Va.; first vice president, Richard Clowe, Syracuse; second vice president, Thomas Rogers, Bennington, Vt.; treasurer, Robert Sleirin, Rosendale, Mass.

Full Delegation

Trail Sweepers were represented by a full delegation of five members. They were: John Ryerson, chairman; Dorothy Birmingham, Larry Gray, Olive Anderson, Rip Anderson. Alternates were: Volena Van Gunst, Todd Varnum, Robert Blacker, DeKoskie and Joseph Shapiro.

Also attending the convention were club members: Sarah Goffredi, Maurice O'Reilly, Irene Riley, Carol Mericle, Richard Minero, C. J. Goffredi and Steve Levine.

Seven awards were presented to club members and individuals at the convention banquet attended by more than 1,000 persons.

A detailed report of the convention will be given at the Trail Sweepers meeting Thursday evening at the Moose Lodge. Nominations for club officers for 1965-66 also will be made at this meeting.

New Paltz Wins, 6-1, Over OCS

Scoring in every inning but the fifth and seventh, New Paltz kept its UCL hopes alive with a 6-1 verdict yesterday at Ontario.

Dennis Rickard gave the home side just two hits as he went the distance. Paul Goins was tagged for five safeties, including a triple by catcher Jim Lynch, and a double by Bob Zacheo. The Ontario defense was charged with eight errors.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Marlboro	4	0
Highland	4	1
New Paltz	3	1
Ontario	2	4
Rondout Valley	2	4
Pine Bush	2	4
Walkill	1	4

The Huguenots scored single runs off Goins in the first and second innings, added a pair in the third and closed with one in the fourth and another in the sixth.

Coach Paul Jordan's team had opening singles by Hugh Spolaric and Gary Holgate and a walk to Lou Ganci but managed only one run as Spolaric swiped home.

The Indians entertain Highland on Friday in a UCL game.

New Paltz (6)

	AB	R	H	E
Freer, 2b	3	4	2	0
Montarsky, 1b	4	1	4	1
Lynch, c	3	0	1	0
Fabella, rf	3	0	0	0
Gallagher, cf	3	0	0	0
Otis, lf	0	0	0	0
Zacheo, cf	2	0	0	0
McGrath, ss	2	0	0	0
Schobert, lf	0	0	0	0
Damier, lf	0	0	0	0
Ackert, 2b	4	0	0	0
Rickard, p	3	0	0	0
	27	6	5	

Ontario (1)

	AB	R	H	E
Spolaric, cf	3	1	1	0
Holgate, 2b	2	0	1	0
Ganci, 1b	2	0	0	0
Phelan, lf-rf	2	0	0	0
Gallagher, c	3	0	0	0
Carlson, ss	3	0	0	0
Beesmer, 3b	2	0	0	0
Rannard, rf-lf	2	0	0	0
Goins, p	2	0	0	0
	21	1	2	

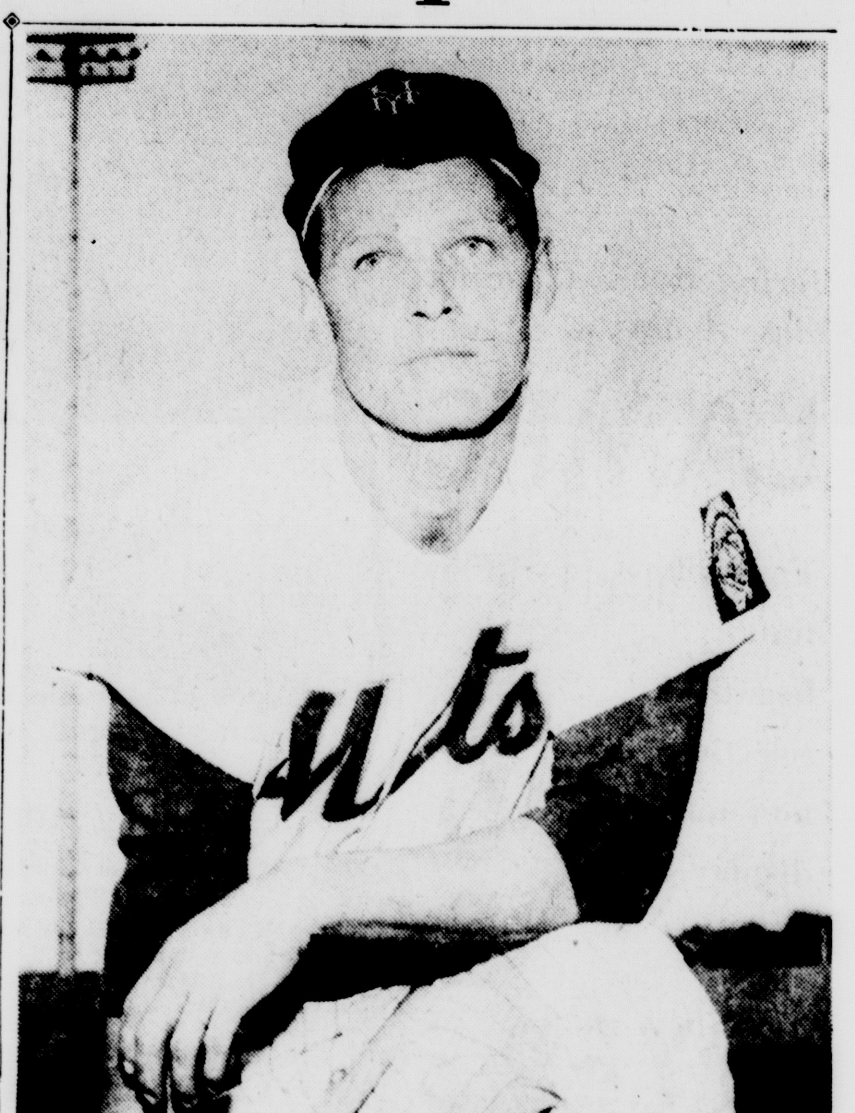
Score by innings:

New Paltz	112	101	0-6
Ontario	100	000	0-1
Errors, Ontario 8; two-base hits, Zacheo; three-base hits, Lynch; bases on balls, Goins 8, Rickard 2; strike-outs, Goins 6, Rickard 5; winning pitcher, Rickard; losing pitcher, Goins.			

Plante Has Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacques Plante, veteran goalie of the New York Rangers, underwent successful knee surgery Tuesday.

Dr. Kazuo Yanagisawa, physician for the National Hockey League club, performed the corrective operation on Plante's right kneecap. He said the 36-year-old goaltender should be 100 per cent recovered by the start of the 1965-66 season in October.



BOBBY KLAUS

The New York Mets, complete with veterans Casey Stengel, Warren Spahn and Yogi Berra will be at West Point Monday to play Army's varsity. The seven-inning exhibition game will start promptly at 3 p. m. at Doubleday Field.

Monday's game marks the annual visit of a major league ball club to the U.S. Military Academy. In past years the Cadets have played the New York Yankees, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants, the San Francisco Giants and the Montreal Royals. Army has hosted the Mets once before, dropping a 3-0 decision in 1963.

For several of the younger players on the Met roster, this will be their first appearance at West Point. This list includes pitchers Gary Kroll, Jim Bethke, Frank McGraw and Dennis Ribant, infielder Bobby Klaus, and outfielders Ron Swoboda, Cleon Jones and Dan Napoleon.

There will be no admission charge.

Busy Slate Ahead

Woodstock CC Women Open Season May 11

Woodstock Country Club's women's division opens its impressive 1965 tournament schedule with golf and a luncheon on May 11. Club professional Jim Hutchins will be the guest speaker at the opening day luncheon.

Several major events are scheduled including the annual 36-hole Presidents' Cup on Aug. 17 and Aug. 24. The Invitational is scheduled July 13 and Member-Guest on July 27.

Trophy days are listed in June, July and August and the Seniors will be played on July 18 in a combined tournament with the men.

BOWLING

Bud Lowe Slams 661 in Classic

Two teammates — Bud Lowe and Dick Howard — bombed the No. 1 and No. 2 triples in the Mid-City Classic League last night. Lowe strung 212, 224, 225 for 661 and Howard spliced 221, 202 and 221 for 644.

Other 600 shooters were: Gerry Kearney 204, 212-600; Dick Howard 209-601; Jim Rose 212-607; Ely Sebold 209, 246-625; Herb Petersen 206, 202-604.

Spiegel Brothers Paper (1) — Jim Amendola 567; Ed Ebel 201-564; Marty Hammer 211, 202-569; Jack Ferraro 235-597; 843, 956, 1005-2804.

Siller Beef (2) — Jim Kinns 215-560, Ely Sebold 625, Rich Hilton 544, Jim Rose 607; 968, 969, 906-2843.

State of New York National Bank (0) — Ben Sanford 214-565, Dick Howard 601, Gerry Kearney 600; 932, 946, 918-2796.

City Electric (2) — George Glaser 215-558, Ed Cherny 558; 841, 885, 875-2601.

Colonial City Carpet (1) — 875, 866, 813-2554.

AAA Auto Glass (2) — Bud Lowe 661, Dick Howard 644, Gerry Kearney 212-578; 982, 901, 1002-2885.

Colonial City Carpet (1) — Al North 239-580; Len Slickler Jr. 569, Hal Broskie 202-548, Larry Petersen 213-572; 1030, 827, 925-2752.

Tommy's Restaurant (1) — Jules Reuter 202-543; 883, 800, 871-2554.

Jay Steel (2) — Herb Petersen 604; 860, 833, 922-2615.

Jack Farrell Has 630 in Masters

Jack Farrell ripped 174, 224 and 232 for 630 to lead the Plaza Masters League. Don Minkler was a close second with 182, 231-190-603.

State Bowling Supply (1) — Pete Ferretti 222-587; 888, 758, 876-2522, Greco Bros. (2) — Rich Underhill 225-559, Jack Farrell 830; 930, 988, 947-2765.

A. J. Scarelli (2) — Ed Kitchcart 208-546, Don Minkler 603, John Schatzel 202-558; 937, 940, 865-2742, Flamingo (1) — Jerry Pezzello 558, Bob Smith 210-581, Lou Pulcastro 222-588; 900, 920, 919-2783.

Post Bros. Auto (1) — John Ceryanek 559, Bob Dodig 204-569; 857, 895, 922-2674, Turner's Insurance (2) — Andy Simmons 233-568, Bill Peter 569, Dick Carnright 233-549, Stan Olsen 203-573; 869, 893, 945-2707.

Riozzi Masonry Corp. (1) — Ben Sanford 204-557, Scot Fondino 207-541, Fred Regg 200-558, Ed Fondino 549; 898, 943, 869-2710, Lou Wilber and Son (2) — Bill Schabot 202-213-576, Phil Overbaugh 211-574, Jim Shier 562, Harry Wilber 213-551; 989, 893, 901-2783.

Dutch Settlement (0) — Tom Silk 204-540, Jim Farrell 220-583; 850, 884, 849-2683, Kingston Trust Co. (3) — Ed Magyar 204-288-581, Ed Corcoran 204-215-579, Ed Smedes 579; 877, 914, 972-2763.

BETH MIZELLE paced the Kitchen Computers with 168, 146 and 162 for 476. Mickey Margopoulos 458, Loretta Schmitt 471, Florence Shaw 455.

Results: Kracked Kups 2, Kookie Kutters 1; Sinkers 2, Mixmasters 1; Pots and Pans 2, Pressure Cookers 1.

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Angels Use Castoffs In 7-1 Win

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies, who failed by one game to win the pennant in the National League last year, now are fighting for it vicariously in the American League.

They're doing it through the Los Angeles Angels, who Jim Van Wagner were individual marks. Rod Phillips had a 183.14 average to top the keepers.

Final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Beckert's Trucking	67	38
Kan. Ornamental Iron Co.	60	44 1/2
Tudoroff Bros.	59	46
Finch Plumbers	57 1/2	47 1/2
Gov. Clinton Market	56 1/2	48 1/2
Gustino's Importing	56 1/2	48 1/2
Shutts Plumbing	55	50
Five 'J's	55	50
Barclay Knitwear	53 1/2	51 1/2
Roger's Lunch	53	52
Island Dock Lumber Co.	53	52
Ulster Engineering	52	53
Dwyer's Raiders	49	56
Tranquility Farms	48	57
Zacher Insurance	46	59
Adelle Royval Realtors	43	62
School Tree Experts	42	63
Gone's Bar and Grill	40	65

Top averages:

Rod Phillips, 183.84; Larre Boettge, 180.37; Joe Fisher, 179.50; Bill Wilt, 177.01; Joe Koskie, 175.52; Joe Scheff, 175.27; Lou Petramale Jr., 173.18; Bill Leverenz, 171.60; Jim Liddown, 171.00; Jim Van Wagner, 170.44; Percy Russell, 169.43; Jim Harris, 169.20; Herb Williams, 169.10; Bob Bennett Jr., 167.84; Harold Rockwell, 167.30; Clarence Stoutenburg, 166.55; Ted Wiands, 166.31; Pat Jordan, 165.84; Carl Linder, 165.70; Lloyd Faureto, 165.61; Joe Sinnott, 165.24; 16428-484PSP.

Odd Balls Capture Church Loop Title

Odd Balls won 80 and lost 52 to pace the Woodstock Church League. Dreamers were second with a 71 1/2-60 1/2 mark.

Bowlers will hold their annual banquet next Wednesday, May 12, at the Shady Methodist Church.

Final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Odd Balls	80	52
Dreamers	71 1/2	60 1/2
Flying Dutchmen	68 1/2	63 1/2
Windmills	68	64
Wooden Shoes	67	65
Go Getters	66 1/2	65 1/2
Slow Starters	66 1/2	65 1/2
Cook's Clan	65	67
Strikers	65	67
Woodchuckers	64 1/2	67 1/2
Untouchables	58 1/2	72 1/2
Changers	53	79

Bob McGee Raps Mixed Loop 621

Bob McGee was top shooter in the Plaza Bowl Monday Night Mixed league with 621 on games of 211, 199 and 211. Marion Sanford led the distaff side with 179, 195 and 190 for 564.

Highs included Bert Pettinger 233-594, Fred Sandner 224-591, Fred Huber 212-562, Ben Sanford 537, Pete Fondino 204-529, Joan Huber 516, Maud Simmons 494, Pat Pavlak 493, Peggy Smith 472.

Results: Flamingo Restaurant 3, Halpert's Jewelers 0; Ricketson's News 2, Beadle's Pharmacy 1; Oldsmobile Sales 2, Helmsmoortel Insurance 1; Of-ferman's Records 2, Pine Knoll Dairy 1.

DOT RAWDING was No. 1 shooter in the Bowlerama Quads league with 204, 168 and 184 for 556.

June VanKleeck stroked 534, Martha Petersen 532, Ann Manfro 211-530, Rose Schatzel 203-528, Lorraine Ferraro 201-527, Terry Beckert 524, Ruth Bruno 517, Hilda Murphy 515, Anne Hinkley 514, Betty Shlightner 510, Ada Dubost 501.

Others, Elizabeth Egan 495, Dorothy Dousharm 495, Kathy Diamond 495, Elizabeth Smith 493, Rosemary Pillsworth 490, Helen VanKeuren 488, Evelyn Nitsch 486, Jackie Glaser 484, Louis Rung 475, Elinor Burberg 472, Grace Woods 464, Theresa Palladino 464.

Results: Bernal Sales 3, Ulster Tool and Die Corp. 0, P. L. Restaurant 3, Anton's Restaurant 0; Kingston Glass Co. 3, Reta H. Frederick Realtor 0; Capri Restaurant 2, Orchid Shoppe 1; Nick's Retreat 2, Ferraro's Bowlerama 1.

Quilty's Wins Frontier Title

Larry Quilty Insurance Co. finished the Frontier league season with a 62-42 record, beating Hi Lo Dept. Store by 2 1/2 games.

Team highs were Terp's Bakery, 2662, and Central Hudson, 988. Individual leaders included Bob Edwards, a 171 average; Dick Terpening, a 627 triple and Bill Fasano, a 268 solo.

The annual banquet was held May 1 at Elmer's Inn in Ruby. More than 150 attended and guests were Mayor and Mrs. Schwenk and Mrs. Ad Jones and Dick Waltman, KBA secretary.

Final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Quilty Ins. Co.	62	42
Hi Lo Dept. Store	59 1/2	45 1/2
Korzenioroff Realty	58 1/2	46 1/2
S. and E. Inc.	58	47
E-C-Condo-Wash.	58	47
J. G. W. Launderette	58	47
Dick's Texaco Service	57	48
Terp's Bakery	52	53
Andy's Furniture Co.	52 1/2	52 1/2
St. James Motel	52	53
Carpenter's Local 1175	51 1/2	53 1/2
Whisper Construction	51	54
Rene and Harriet's Diner	51	54
Central Hudson	49	56
Voerg-Lincoln-Mercury	47	61
Snowhill Snack Bar	37	68

Top averages: Bob Edwards, 171; Dick Terpening, 168; Warren Wood, 168; Doug Tyler, 168; Joe Ferraro, 166; Bob Parker, 166; Bill Halev, 164; George Boisvert, 163; Bill Fasano, 162; Kony Borst, 162; George Stoutenburg, 162.

Irv Lessick's 646 Is GNL High

Irv Lessick rebounded from a 145 start to hit 247 and 254 for 646 in the Good Neighbor league.

Qualifiers included Elvin Rose 218-560, Al Werbalowski 235-593, Shelly Levy 534, Tom Di-Mico 233-543, Les Solomon 222-547, Dick Young 232-594, Henry Jacobs 211-585, Frank Grimaldi 203-561, Bob Beckwith 208-539.

Results: WBAZ 2, Kingston News 1; Federal Venetian Blind 2, Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 1; Unkowns 2, Al No. 1; Eato's Insurance 3, United Pharmacy 0; DiPeri Auto Service 2, Al's Appliance 1.



CONVENTION DELEGATION: Part of the Kingston delegation to the New York State Bowling Association convention in Niagara Falls shown with association president, Otto Griesel of New York, second from right. Others in the group, from the left: Addison Jones, newly elected third vice president of the state association; Charles Forst, KBA president; Mayor John J. Schwenk, and Albert O. Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Albert O. Sonnenberg, chairman of the special tournament committee, was absent when photo was taken.

Beesmer, Montanye Annex Features at Accord Speedway

Ernie Beesmer, the Olive Bridge veteran, picked up where he left off in 1964 to breeze to an impressive feature in Accord Speedway's first stock racing program of the season.

Lonnie Montanye of Pine Bush swept honors in the Sedans division, with firsts in the feature and reverse start.

Beesmer zoomed into the lead on the first lap and held it to the checkered flag. Warren Nissen nipped Stretch Van Steenberg in a spirited duel for second place, with Ray Anderson and Gene Temple rounding out the first five.

Anderson and Beesmer were heat winners and Van Steenberg took the consolation event.

Wood Is Runnerup
Joe Wood was runnerup in the

Highland Wins, 2-0, Over Pine Bush Club

Highland remained in the running for the UCLAL Baseball title by scoring a 2-0 decision yesterday at Pine Bush.

Cal Halstead and Charlie Alexander, a pair of hard throwing right-handers, duelled for seven innings with Halstead throwing the shutout.

Highland scored in the fourth frame as Al Henderson stole home after he reached third on an error, a sacrifice and an infield out.

Greg Cappallino singled in the sixth, was bunted to second by Al Sindone and tallied on a double by Jim Johnson.

Aside from those scoring innings, the hurlers had the situation well in hand. Halstead walked two, fanned seven and allowed a pair of lone singles. Alexander issued only one pass and whiffed six while giving up eight scattered hits.

Springfield Has Lead in Eastern

Anybody got a net? Five teams in the Eastern Baseball League might be able to use one to catch the Springfield Giants this season.

The Giants are only leading the league by one game—but if their 7-3 victory over York Tuesday was any indication of the future, then the other teams will have a hard time catching up.

Springfield used a combination of good hitting and pitching to whip York. The Giants scored six runs in the seventh inning, which backed a 12-strikeout performance by left-hander Paul Doyle.

In other games, Pittsfield defeated Williamsport, 7-0, and Elmira edged Reading, 6-4 in a rain-shortened contest.

Right-hander Gary Waslewski pitched a two-hit shutout as Pittsfield defeated Williamsport. The only hits off him were a double by Will Huckle in the seventh inning and a single by Dave Allen in the ninth. Meanwhile, the right-hander struck out nine and walked only two as his teammates scored all their runs in the first five innings.

John Scruggs laced a two-run single in the second inning and a two-run triple in the fourth to help Elmira defeat Reading. The game was called by rain at the end of the fifth.

CINDY MCGRAW scored 128, 207 and 137 for 492 in the Planetette league. Flo Vaughn hit 482, Shirley Benham 453, Germaine Hein 450. Results: Moonlighters 0, Comets 3, Stargazers 1; Echoes 3, Earthlings 1; Saturns 3, Pluto 1; Meteors 2, Venus 2; Satellites 2, Moonbeams 2.

CAROL PIPER'S 467 on games of 156, 171 and 140 was high in the Plaza Bowlerettes. Betty Murray made 464. Results: Dymacool 2, State Wide Carpeting 1; Beneficial Loan 3, The Unwanted 0; Ferroxche 3, Terp's Launderettes 0; Curry Bros. 2, Paul Walker Excavators 1.

ALCINDOR TO PLAY FOR UCLA

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The rich get richer. So UCLA gets Lee Alcindor.

The 7-foot-1 New Yorker, most coveted schoolboy basketball star in recent years, disclosed Tuesday that he will enter UCLA this September. Johnny Wooden's UCLA's currently rule the college basketball world with two straight national titles.

Alcindor, kept out-of-bounds to college coaches, scouts, alumni and newsmen the past four years by his coach at Power Memorial High School, Jack Donohue, made his announcement at a press conference at the school's gym.

"This fall I will be attending UCLA," the articulate teenager told some three dozen newspaper, radio and television men. "I chose UCLA because of its atmosphere, the people out there and because it has a curriculum I want."

Through it all stood a disappointed Donohue, named coach at Holy Cross last month and hopeful of taking his prized protegee along with him.

"I knew he liked UCLA, but I was hoping right up to now," Donohue said. Under the personable young coach, Alcindor became the most famed high school basketball player in New York's history and set city records with 2,067 points and 2,002 rebounds.

On the subject of UCLA, the 17-year-old giant said: "It has a very good coach. And besides its basketball, I like Los Angeles and the curriculum at UCLA. I'll take liberal arts, but I haven't decided on a major. I'm interested in writing and music."

Aaron, Mathews Set National League Mark

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee's record-setting home-run twins, are baseball's loneliest long-distance hitters.

Aaron and Mathews, who have combined for the most homers by two teammates in National League history, added three more Tuesday night as the Atlanta-bound Braves whipped Houston 9-3 before 913 paying customers — smallest turnout in the club's 13-year Milwaukee tenure.

Pass Hodges, Snider
While the attendance figure dipped below 1,000 for the first time ever at County Stadium, Aaron, with two homers, and Mathews, with one, boosted their record total as teammates to 749, four more than Gil Hodges and Duke Snider hit while playing together for the Brooklyn-Los Angeles Dodgers.

Yogi Berra, starting his first National League game, singled twice and scored the deciding run in the New York Mets' 2-1 victory over Philadelphia. San Francisco ripped St. Louis 9-2 behind two-run homers by Jesus Alou, Willie Mays and Jim Hart.

Willie Davis' tie-breaking ninth-inning single paced the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-6 victory over Cincinnati and Pittsburgh slugged the Chicago Cubs 6-3 as Willie Stargell and Jerry Lynch each homered twice.

Aaron's third and fourth 1965 homers and Mathews' sixth complemented the five-hit pitching of Tony Cloninger at Milwaukee. Cloninger didn't allow a hit until Joe Morgan doubled with one out in the sixth inning and the Braves in front 7-0.

The two homers gave Aaron 370 for his career, tying Hodges for 12th position on the all-time list. Mathews, with 451, is ninth.

Berra, signed by the Mets as a coach after being fired as manager of the Yankees last fall, played a full game for the first time since he was activated last week. He scored the Mets' second run on Roy McMillan's seventh-inning single and handled left-hander Al Jackson, who scattered eight hits and set a club strikeout mark of 11.

The Giants chased St. Louis starter Ray Sadecki in the first inning, with Alou and Mays unloading before the left-hander could retire a batter. Juan Mar-

Ontoera Golfers Top Falls

Ontoera Central High golfers extended their winning streak to 11 straight Tuesday, with an impressive 6 1/2-3 1/2 victory over Highland Falls at the West Point Officers Club course.

Alex Sharpe III, Ontoera's No. 1 man, halved his match with Lanny Brown, 1-1, as they tied for low medal with 42's. Brown is son of Walter Brown, son of the well known Army golf coach.

Other results: Mike Bellows (47), OCS, over Don Rasmussen (49), HF, 2 and 1; 2 points.

Dave Hutchinson (44), OCS, over Jay Riley (44), HF, 1 up, 10 holes, 1 1/2-1/2.

Steve Garrison (49), HF, over Alan Combs (51), OCS, 2 points. Varick Graver (50), OCS, over Will Burns (56), HF, 3 and 2; 2 points.

Ontoera's next start is a week from Monday against New Paltz Central at the Lake Monck course.

Minor League Results

International League
Jacksonville 4, Toronto 2
Atlanta 10, Buffalo 2
Columbus 4, Rochester 3, 11 innings

Pacific Coast League
San Diego 7, Indianapolis 4
Arkansas 4, Denver 2
Tacoma 4, Portland 2
Okla. City 11, Salt Lake 2
Hawaii at Seattle, rain
Spokane 4, Vancouver 3

Set Track Marks
Williamstown, Mass. (AP) — Williams and RPI each shared new track records Tuesday but the Bay State hosts walked off with the dual meet victory, 94-51.

Barry Stepp set an RPI mark when he ran the 880 in 1:53.3. New Williams' records were set by Ed Chase, who ran the 440 in 48.3 and Dustin Griffin, who won the low hurdles in 57.5.

The winners' 440 relay team also set a school mark with its time of 43.2.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Adopt \$2,802,960 School Budget; New State-Approved Form Scored

A record \$2,802,960 Saugerties Central School District budget made its debut Tuesday night in the new state prescribed form, and although approved by the district taxpayers was strongly criticized by the more vocal for the complete lack of detailed information.

The vote after considerable discussion at the high school auditorium was 128 for approval; 46 against; two void and one blank.

Said Detail Lacking

Several taxpayers sharply scored the new budget form as totally lacking information needed to make an intelligent judgment as to the merits of the budget.

The budget shows several large increases in various items which required an explanation. One taxpayer said a supplementary sheet should explain the \$161,242 increase under teachers' salaries.

Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent of schools said this item included a \$200 across-the-board increase to the entire teaching staff plus the regular increments according to the teachers' salary schedule, and also provides for new salaries to cover two new assistant principals, a guidance counselor and nine or ten new teachers. The new personnel is needed for the expanded schools and the new elementary school at Blue Mountain.

Another taxpayer, also seeking more detailed information, asked how \$26,557.77 can be lumped as other expenses under the listing Operation and Maintenance of plant.

Copies Were Available

Dr. Arnold said copies of the

depending on how many pupils are close enough to walk to school.

During another discussion it was brought out that the North Flatbush School will not be reopened. Dr. Arnold said there were various reasons including the shortage of water at the school. He noted that the pupils have been absorbed into the other schools at negligible cost.

The budget is \$401,324.76 over last year and with estimated revenues totaling \$1,775,005.52, will leave \$1,027,954.74 to be raised by taxation.

Although total assessed valuation of the district is not known as yet, it is estimated that the new basic tax rate will be \$98.62 or from \$14 to \$16 over last year.

Named Chairman

Attorney Daniel N. Lamb was elected chairman of the meeting.

Board President Robert Herb, who is retiring this year, delivered the usual message from Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr.

Today district voters will ballot to fill three posts on the Board of Education. The polls at Main Street School will be open until 9 p. m.

Incumbent Jack O. Pakanen and John Southam are running unopposed. Southam is seeking election to the post vacated by Stuart M. Buchan.

Robert C. Cline and Perry A. Bunyar are candidates for the post vacated by Board President Herb.

Note \$30,000 Increase

Proponents of the resolution said the plan would cost an additional \$30,000 and possibly less

having many teachers who are interested in improving themselves professionally and in contributing to the improvement of the school system, as well as meeting routine teaching assignments.

Enrollments in Saugerties schools are increasing at a rate of between six and seven per cent each year. A comparison of sizes of the 12th grade with 170 pupils and a kindergarten of 400 reveals the problem. The superintendent described a possible long-range plan of meeting foreseeable building needs through the next seven or eight years. He stated the need for acquiring suitable sites for schools well in advance of construction dates. He pointed out that large residential developments mean heavy school populations and that to avoid heavy expenses to taxpayers in future years in acquiring land, developers should be required to set aside areas for schools. Otherwise, the District must purchase land which has an escalated value or face a heavy annual expense of transporting pupils.

In discussing the school budget for 1965-66, he explained that the increase of \$401,324 is largely due to necessary increases in both instructional and non-instructional personnel, and supplies, materials, and operational costs to service the Grant D. Morse Elementary School at Blue Mountain and the high school addition. The increase in the local tax rate, estimated to be approximately \$16 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, is a product of an assessed valuation for the school

district which has not increased in proportion to the number of pupils which the district is now being called upon to serve.

If based on 100 per cent of true valuation, the tax increase would be \$2.47 per \$1,000, according to estimates. He indicated that more industry within the district is needed to increase valuation and explained that taxes on industry can be exported to consumers in other parts of the country or other parts of the world. State aid has increased considerably during the period of centralization, and at the present time the state is paying 63.9 per cent of the operating expenses of the district.

Dr. Arnold urged that efforts be made to get legislation through the current session of the state Legislature to provide an opportunity for computing state aid on current budgets in a rapidly growing district rather than on the previous year's expenditures. If passed, such legislation should make a considerable reduction in the estimated local tax rate for 1965-66.

The superintendent revealed that a recent report of the State Department of Audit and Control has supplied per pupil costs on education in Ulster County and that Saugerties costs are below the county average. "Our aim," he explained, "is to provide a high quality of education at as low a cost as possible." This cost, he believes, should not be considered an expenditure but rather an investment in the future of Saugerties, the state, and the nation.

Mother, Daughter Fete Deadline Set for Friday

Friday is the deadline for reservations to the annual mother and daughter banquet, May 12, at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church parish hall at West Camp.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gertrude Pavlinik at West Camp; Mrs. Nancy Moon at Malden, and Mrs. Ida Jubie at Cementon.

A turkey dinner will be served at 6 p. m., according to Mrs. Ruth Prendergast, dinner chairman. Mrs. Louise Knaust will serve as toastmistress.

Mrs. Betty Knaust, general chairman announced that the program will include the Belle Hand-bell ring of Catskill with Mrs. Michael Hodor, director.

Guest speaker will be Miss Helen Van Ess, director of the youth choir at Catskill Reformed Church. Mrs. Florence Wynne is program chairman. Mrs. Jan Dengler is in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Moon is handling publicity.

Congregational Church Activities

Church school classes for all age groups, meeting from 10 to 10:50 a. m. Visitors and new members are invited.

Morning service for worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic will be, "Praise to the Honest Skeptic."

Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. at Blue Mountain Church, a meeting for all interested in the rapidly growing problem of the use of narcotics in this area. Thomas Mayone of the Sheriff's Department will address the meeting and a film will be shown.

Friday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. at Main Street School, Saugerties, a meeting of all interested in the matter of promoting decent literature for everyone, particularly young people and children. The film, "Perversion for Profit" will be shown and there will be speakers who will briefly summarize the extent of

the problem and responsibilities for its correction.

Nursery class is held under supervision during the hour of worship.

The annual rummage sale will be held May 13, 14 and 15 in the store on Partition Street near Main Street.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38 SL 306 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Slide Mt. Inn, Olivera, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

ROSE COMBE, Prop. d.b.a. Slide Mt. Inn Olivera, N. Y.

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The Weather

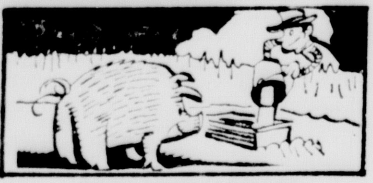
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1965

Sun rises at 4:48 a. m. sun sets at 6:59 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast



FAIR AND WARMER

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley:

Sunny this afternoon. High in upper 50s to middle 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Lowest mid 30s to lower 40s Thursday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. High in 60s and around 70. Winds, variable, under 15, through tonight becoming southerly, 10-15, Thursday.

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York, Western Catskills:

Sunny this afternoon. High 55-60. Fair and cool tonight. Low in 30s to near 40. Thursday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. High in 60s. Winds, variable, under 15, through tonight becoming south to southeasterly, 10-18 Thursday.

Western New York and Northern Finger Lakes:

Bright skies and bracing air this afternoon. High near 70. Generally fair this evening, clouding up later tonight. Not so cool. Low around 50. Thursday, changeable sky, warmer and more humid, with showers and thunderstorms. Easterly winds, 10-20 becoming southerly Thursday.

East of Lake Ontario:

Bright skies and bracing air this afternoon and tonight. High around 65. Low tonight about 40, cooler in some deeper valleys. Thursday, changeable sky, warmer, with the chance of a shower. Easterly winds, 10-20.

Southern Finger Lakes:

Bright skies and bracing air this afternoon. High near 70. Generally fair this evening, clouding up later tonight. Low in 40s. Thursday, changeable sky, warmer and more humid, with showers and thundershowers. Easterly winds, 10-20 becoming southerly Thursday.

Klan Attorney

automobile, the witness said, was Eugene Thomas, 42, of Bessemer. Seated next to Thomas was William Orville Eaton, 41, also of Bessemer. Thomas and Eaton also are under murder indictment and awaiting trial.

Was 38 Slug

Eaton also opened fire with a 22-caliber pistol, Rowe said. But a state toxicologist, Dr. Paul Shoffett, who removed the death bullet from the victim's brain, had testified it was a 38-caliber slug which killed her.

Rowe said he had been a paid undercover agent for the FBI for five years. He and his colleagues first noticed Mrs. Luzzo and her Negro companion, he said, while waiting at a traffic light in Selma and followed their car for some 25 miles before finally overtaking it.

Notes Several Tries

They tried several times to pull alongside Mrs. Luzzo's car, Rowe went on, but each time something intervened. Once they spotted a highway patrol car. Another time it was a crowd of Negroes standing near the highway. Later, it was oncoming traffic.

The witness said he tried several times to get his companions to turn back to Selma but that Thomas insisted, "We're going to take 'em. We're not going to give 'em."

Says 2 Shots Fired

When the time came, Rowe continued, "Gene Thomas got out his pistol and handed it to Wilkins. As we got directly even with the car, Wilkins said, 'Give it some gas.' We speeded up a little bit."

"Wilkins held his arm out the window, elbow length. Just as he got even with the front window of the other car, the lady turned and looked directly at us. As she looked, Wilkins fired two shots."

"Thomas said, 'Men, shoot the hell out of them!'"

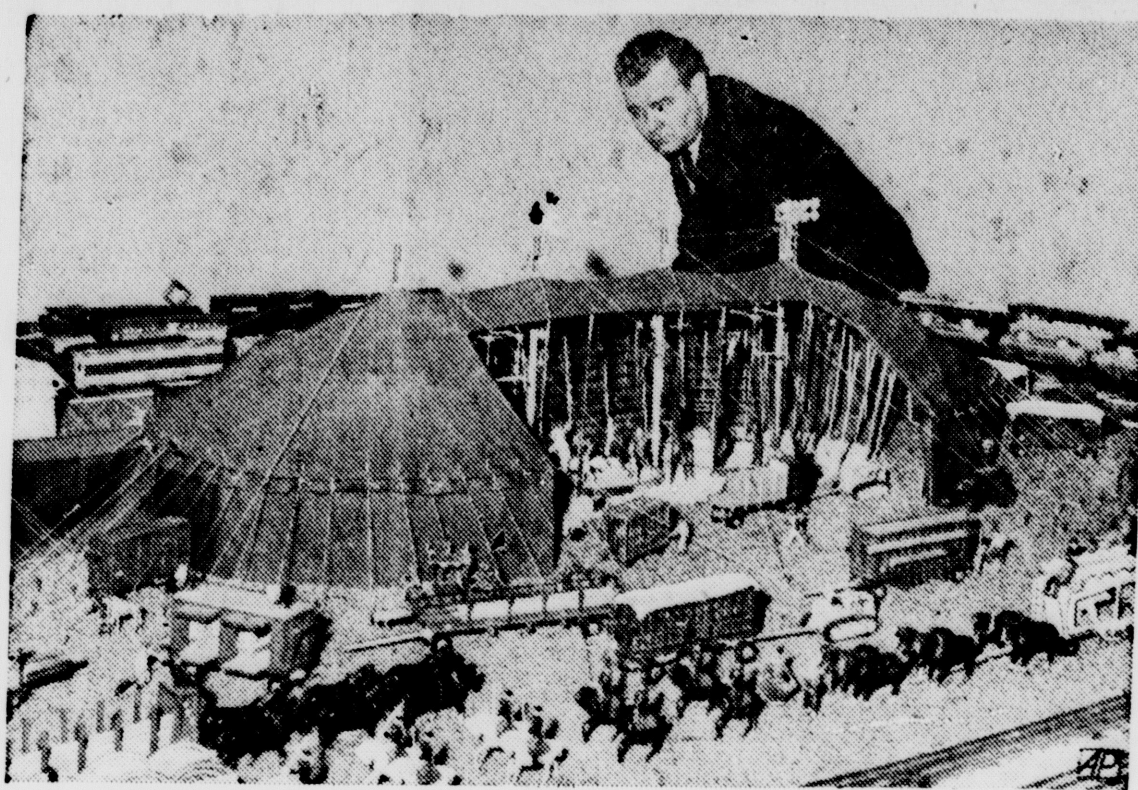
Rowe said he also had a pistol but did not fire it.

50 Climbers Killed

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police reported today that 50 persons have been killed, 5 are missing and 17 have been seriously injured in mountain-climbing accidents in the Japan Alps since the "Golden Week" holiday began May 1.

Police blamed the deaths on avalanches, blizzards, an unusual cold wave, and carelessness.

Four girls in their 20s were found frozen to death early today near their tent in the northern Alps.



A SHOW AT HOME—The circus is always in town to the grandchildren of Police Sgt. Donald A. Johnson of Baltimore. A circus buff since childhood, Johnson built his own version of the "Greatest Show on Earth" in his house. It took him 12 years.

Truce . . .

questions concerning the constitutionality of the regime. It was set up in defiance of the military junta installed by Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin after the revolt on April 24 unseated the previous civilian junta.

The American spokesman said the rebel government had not asked for U.S. recognition and there were no plans by the Johnson administration to grant it.

Sworn in Tuesday

Caamano, sworn in by the rebels Tuesday, called on other nations to recognize his government. He said it had the approval of exiled ex-President Juan Bosch, whom the rebels originally said they were fighting to return to power.

Bosch told an interviewer in Puerto Rico he felt Caamano would make a good president.

Bosch said the United States suffers from a "communism psychosis" and had done a "great service" to the Communist parties of the Americas by sending troops into Santo Domingo.

Caamano, after taking the oath of office, drew cheers from several thousand followers who he expressed hope that U.S. troops would leave the country soon. Otherwise, he warned, the people might turn against the United States.

Elected Monday

He was elected Monday night in rebel territory by members of the Congress which Wessin and other military leaders abolished in September 1963 when they overthrew Bosch. Fifty-six of the 101 members of the Congress were present for the election, and the vote was 49-7.

Pressure mounted in the United Nations for speedy withdrawal of U.S. troops, but the United States stood firm.

Anti-U.S. demonstrations flared in Venezuela, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

Raiders fired machine guns from passing cars at the U.S. Embassy's cultural center in Caracas and at a building belonging to a subsidiary of an American oil company.

In Montevideo, Uruguayan demonstrators stoned the U.S. Embassy and the offices of Pan American World Airways. Gasoline bombs started a fire in a Ford Motor Co. parts warehouse in Buenos Aires.

Is Given New Hercules Post

A former works manager of the Port Ewen plant of the Hercules Powder Company, Edward K. Lefren, has been appointed director of development for the concern, it was announced today.

Lefren, who served at the Port

of this year was named as assistant general manager of the international department.

While in the Kingston area, Lefren served as a banking official, treasurer and vice-president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, director and chairman of the budget committee of the Kingston Area Community Chest and served as chairman of the corporate advance gifts committee of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing funds drive.

The Hercules official also was director of the Kingston Rotary Club and a member of the board of trustees of Kingston Hospital.



EDWARD K. LEFREN

Even plant as works manager from March 1, 1956 to Feb. 1, 1957, formerly was in the post of assistant to the general manager, International Department.

A graduate of Stevens Institute for Technology with an M.E. degree, Lefren joined Hercules in 1940 as a chemist at the Research Center and shortly thereafter transferred to the Port Ewen plant. He was assigned to the plant engineering group there and in 1951 was named assistant works manager. Five years later he was named manager of the facility.

Lefren was named assistant director of operations of Explosives Department in 1957 and in 1958 he was transferred to the engineering department as manager of technical services. He was appointed the assistant chief engineer in 1960 and in Jan.

Bill More Specific

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania Democratic House version of a \$5.5 million appropriation bill for mine reclamation under the federal Apalachia program heads for the Senate today where a similar measure already passed.

The bill, which would enable Pennsylvania to qualify for some \$20.3 million in federal funds, duplicates but is more specific than the Senate administration bill killed in the House Appropriations Committee.

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HERMAN J. EATON C.L.U.

Answers Your Insurance Questions



QUESTION: When you mortgage a house and then insure it, who keeps the insurance policy—the owner or the mortgage firm?

ANSWER: Usually the mortgage firm. However a "certificate of insurance" is issued to the purchaser to show that the insurance is in force.

This public service is our way of advertising. Your insurance questions will be answered without charge or obligation if you'll send or bring them to

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Abel Says USW Accepts Facts on 3 PC Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers Union said today "we accept the facts" in a White House report that the steel industry can afford a 3 per cent pay raise without increasing prices.

But Abel declined to say whether the union will restrict its demands to the 3 per cent figure recommended by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

"That's a question we are going to be talking about after we resume negotiations," Abel said in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

Before negotiating a four-month postponement of last Saturday's strike deadline, the union had insisted on a pay raise of 3.2 per cent which the council as the guideline for noninflationary pay raises in U.S. industry as a whole.

Abel said the union is also still sticking with its demand for a cost of living adjustment in addition to an over-all pay raise.

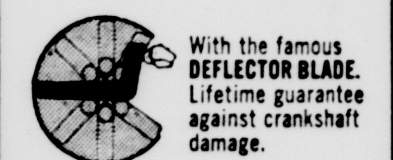
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London, Pakistan differed with its allies over the Viet Nam conflict. Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said a military solution was impossible and negotiations were the only answer.

Informants said the alliance's strategic planners urged the ministers to step up their forces in the area, put on more displays of power in the form of combined military exercises in and near the South China Sea, and arrange tighter cooperation among their forces.

Members of the alliance are the United States, Britain,

France, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

In Washington, Congress rushed action on President Johnson's request for \$700 million in emergency defense funds to meet mounting military costs in Viet Nam.

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